

SAIT looks toward the future



🕒 **INSIDE:** Developing an international following — Helping students find their path — 10 ways that SAIT innovates



CONTRIBUTED

Making originals for 100 years and counting

In 1916, Calgary had a population of 56,500. The First World War — which would claim 66,000 Canadian lives — was in its second year. And the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) was created to train Alberta's workforce.

On Oct. 16, 1916, SAIT began teaching 11 students — six in auto mechanics and five in metalworking.

From the first day, hands-on, action-based learning was at the core of instruction. It is still what sets SAIT apart today, 100 years later.

An essential part of the community

Adapting to economic and educational needs, SAIT offered free classes for the unemployed during the Great Depression; during the Second World War, it became a temporary wireless training school. In the post-war years, SAIT programming grew to meet the demand

for skilled workers and became a residential campus in 1972.

A significant expansion in 2012 added more leading-edge learning spaces and made room for today's 15,000+ full-time students.

SAIT credentials lead to careers

SAIT offers two baccalaureate degrees, three applied degrees, more than 70 diploma and certificate programs, 37 apprenticeship trades, English language foundations, academic upgrading and more than 1,000 continuing education and corporate training courses.

The institute is built on passion — shared by its students, employees and partners — to shape new worlds as entrepreneurs, leaders and community builders. SAIT gives students the knowledge, skills and industry connections needed to launch fulfilling careers.

Our next century began with a bang

SAIT's 100th birthday party kicked off Sunday, Oct. 16 with food and fun. The good times kept rolling until after sundown when musician Dan Mangan took the stage. A countdown to 7:16 p.m. (better known as 19:16 to match the year of SAIT's inception) led to a grand fireworks finale.

More than 17,000 people visited campus. Whether to check out classic cars, trucks and helicopters, to try a skill like welding or enjoy bouncy castles and face painting, there was a lot to see and do.

The largest crowds gathered to see the contents of the 1966 time capsule and to get a slice of the seven-foot cake that stole the show.

SAIT'S massive birthday cake, shown at right, was one of the star attractions of the centennial celebration. CONTRIBUTED



SAIT

by the numbers

Since 1916, SAIT has been shaping the minds of future leaders through innovative instruction centred on the principles of applied learning. Here's how its influence has translated across the city, the province and the world.

3rd



Third-largest
post-secondary
in Alberta

227k



More than
227,000 alumni
in 74 countries

\$5.6m



\$5.6 million
awarded annually
in scholarships
and bursaries

98%



98% of employers
say they'd hire a SAIT
grad in the future

89%



89% of alumni
live in Alberta

Looking forward

Dr. David Ross talks about the philosophy that's shaped SAIT's past, present and future

The Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) has long played an important role in the Calgary community, and the institution's influence is seen in a variety of ways.

For SAIT president and CEO Dr. David Ross, the best illustration of the institute's impact comes from just about any conversation with a local resident. It's almost impossible to talk to anybody in Calgary without learning that person, a direct family member or a network of his or her friends attended SAIT.

"Roughly, one in 25 Calgarians each year attend some type of programing at our institution, so it doesn't take long to see the depth and the breadth of our impact on the community," says Ross.

SAIT yesterday

Back in 1916 when SAIT's doors first opened, there was a mandate to prepare students to go on and serve the communities they live in, encouraging them to become active participants in Alberta's growing economy.

"That was a hundred years ago, and when you read it today in a 2016 context, it fits absolutely the same way," says Ross.

Over the past century, SAIT has become ingrained in the fabric of Alberta, a crucial part of the post-secondary opportunities the province presents.

"SAIT would not be here if it wasn't for the communities we serve, whether it is our industry partners, our community partners or the government of the day," says Ross. Every



SAIT president and CEO Dr. David Ross says the school will continue to give students what they need to be successful, adapting to industry demands. CONTRIBUTED

organization influences the school's success and future innovations: "We go down the road together."

SAIT today

The SAIT name carries a lot of weight, not just within the province, but increasingly, globally.

"We have a reputation for taking on new challenges, pushing the envelope, trying to shape public policy and having an understanding of what society needs," says Ross.

This reputation is now garnering attention

around the world — SAIT has developed partnerships on every continent except Antarctica, a feat very few schools have accomplished.

Ultimately, all of SAIT's success hinges on the success of the students. That's why it has long been imperative to provide them access to the latest technology in their studies, ensuring they'll be trained and experienced in whatever their industry is using today.

"Whatever that work-integrated learning looks like — and again, that will continue to evolve over the next hundred years —

SAIT will continue to look for those leading-edge, thought-leadership moments. I believe fundamentally that is the best way to support students," says Ross.

He emphasizes that education is a dynamic, not static, process. "You have to be constantly aware that quality is a moving target, and that means how you deliver programs is a moving target."

SAIT tomorrow

Looking toward the future, Ross says SAIT will continue to evolve with the world around it — technologies will change, as well as the physical look of the buildings at SAIT — but the core mandate of serving the students and adding to the community will remain the same.

"SAIT will continue to be responsible for making sure our students have the skills they need to be successful and the skills industry demands," he says.

"But at the core of who we are, the future looks very much the same as it did in 1916, which gives me confidence that the mandate was solid when we started."

SAIT's photo mosaic

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PROMOTIONAL PARTNERS



10 ways that SAIT innovates

In a fast-paced world, here's how the institution keeps up

1. Creative teaching. Some instructors use the “flipped classroom,” assigning homework in advance and using class time instead for practical application. Others have implemented everything from scratch cards to snowballs to crosswords to engage students. Yet another teacher created a digital graphic novel to be used as the textbook for a marketing class. It all demonstrates how SAIT instructors look for new ways to maximize the learning experience.

2. Olympic creations. Skeleton sleds designed at SAIT, using 3D and other advanced technology, made their way down the track at the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics. The athletes riding them, John Fairbairn and Eric Neilson, came in fifth and 12th, respectively. At the Rio Paralympic games, Canada's wheelchair basketball teams worked with SAIT to perfect their high tech chairs.

3. Rooftop buzz. Four honeybee hives on the roof of the John Ware Building produce honey to be used in SAIT kitchens and sold in SAIT retail outlets; the revenue generated helps keep the hives going. The bees help students understand the intricate process of making food — most fruits and vegetables need to be pollinated, after all — and appreciate a more sustainable relationship with food.



Honeybee hives on top of the John Ware Building teach culinary students about food sustainability. CONTRIBUTED

4. Industry connections. SAIT works with thousands of industry partners to make sure the curriculum is current and the programs offered are relevant to what employers need. For example, the new pipeline operations certificate equips students to work on pipelines efficiently, safely and in compliance with industry standards and regulations.

5. Bundles of energy. The Cenovus Energy Centre simulates a power generation system and sends steam back to SAIT's main power plant — making it the only post-secondary institution in Canada to use energy produced in a teaching environment to heat other buildings on campus. Not only is it energy efficient, it provides a potential cost savings of more than \$35,000 a year.



6. Head-starts for high schoolers. High school students can get a jump on their post-secondary education through dual credit programs, working on a SAIT credential and high school credits at the same time.

7. Green building. The green building technologies program brings SAIT students together with researchers to explore sustainable building technologies and advance the design and construction of homes and buildings. From net-zero energy homes to architectural ecology, they're changing the course of construction-focused labour.



The Aldred Centre's unique wavy roof is an example of SAIT's architectural innovation. CONTRIBUTED

8. Living classrooms. SAIT is all about real world learning. Its “culinary campus” features four food outlets — The Highwood, 4 Nines Dining Centre, Culinary Campus and The Marketplace. There's also an on-site travel agency called Destinations and a dental clinic where dental assisting students serve the public for a few months every year.

9. Reality simulators. SAIT's simulated environments are scattered across campus and offer unique learning experiences in a variety of fields. There's a physiotherapy room and apartment space that teaches students about rehabilitation; a lab that re-



SAIT's drilling simulator helps students safely learn by doing. CONTRIBUTED

creates the back of an ambulance, complete with mannequins; and one-of-a-kind 3D drilling, electrical and crane simulators. The crane simulator recently made an appearance on *The Amazing Race Canada*.

10. Innovative architecture. The manmade parts of SAIT are not only lovely to look at — they often serve a practical purpose. A parkade is hidden under the soccer field which is environmentally friendly and provides a spectacular view of the Calgary skyline. The wavy roof on the Aldred Centre reflects heat and collects water runoff that's stored underground and later emptied into the Calgary storm water system. Several buildings feature exposed infrastructure — it's an additional learning tool, and makes future adaptations a lot easier.



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Global leaders

How a Calgary school can develop an international presence

Since the day it opened back in 1916, SAIT's academic philosophy has been rooted in a desire to fuel the local economy.

While 82 per cent of grads come from and remain in the Calgary area, there's an increasing international focus at the institute — drawing more students from around the globe and offering travels to far-reaching places during the course of studies.

SAIT currently offers three main avenues for more worldly development: study

exchanges for current students; active recruitment of international students; and educational training delivered in other countries.

Today, SAIT's campus has students from 160 countries, from Afghanistan to Morocco to Zimbabwe. The school's study-abroad opportunities span six continents. Add to that the 227,000 alumni working in 74 countries around the world, and you'll see how SAIT's impressive global presence adds up.



SAIT CORPORATE TRAINING LOCATIONS

- LIBYA
- ANGOLA
- TANZANIA
- MOZAMBIQUE
- SYRIA
- KAZAKHSTAN
- AFGHANISTAN
- RUSSIA
- AUSTRALIA
- USA
- INDONESIA
- EQUATORIAL GUINEA
- VENEZUELA

SAIT STUDY ABROAD / FOREIGN EXCHANGES

- USA
- SPAIN
- UK
- FRANCE
- SINGAPORE
- AUSTRALIA
- INDIA
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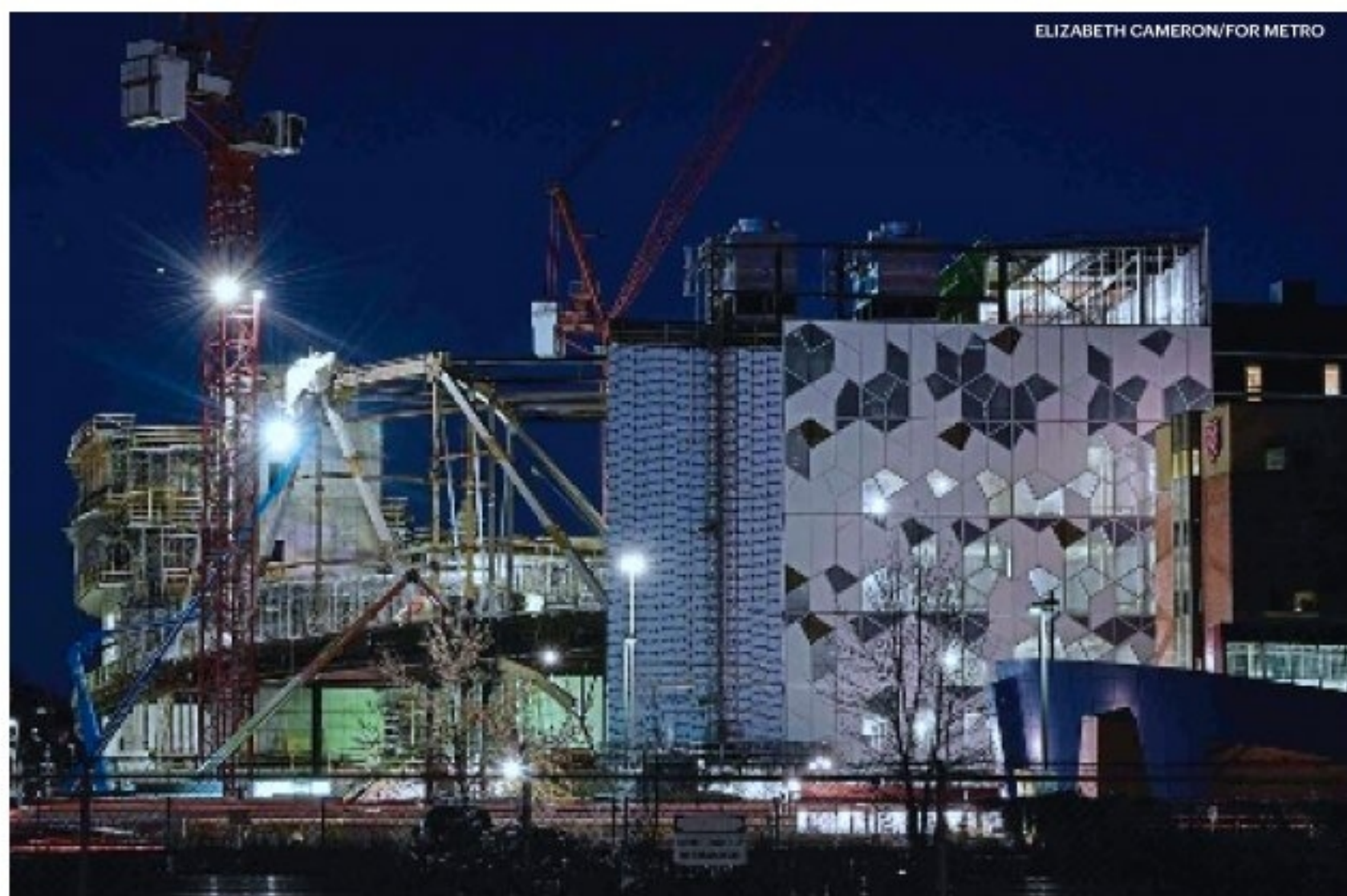
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ELIZABETH CAMERON/FOR METRO

AN OPEN BOOK We take you inside the
New Central Library
under construction
metroNEWS

School shut amid scandal

AUDIT

**Trinity accused of
pocketing nearly
\$1M in public cash**



Lucie
Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

An Alberta home-schooling association has been ousted for allegedly pocketing nearly a million taxpayer dollars from Alberta Education meant to fund the education of thousands.

According to the Ministry of Education, Trinity Christian School Association is suspected of siphoning government funds for years.

Effective immediately, the ministry has cancelled its registration and accreditation as a private school operator.

Minister of Education David Eggen said the decision comes after an audit of Trinity's finances, which found numerous issues and determined that public funding was directed to a third party, Wisdom

Home Schooling Society.

"The decision ... was made out of respect for taxpayers and the many families who entrusted this school to properly account for the funding granted for the purposes of their children's education," Eggen said.

Alberta Education said they will provide the findings of their review to both the Canada Revenue Agency and the RCMP.

According to Alberta Education, issues include conflict of interest involving senior management and related-party transactions, including terms of employment contracts and terms of leases with related parties.

They said inappropriate expenses were also found for things not limited to babysitting, funeral expenses and "double dipping" of mileage.

The financial audit also found that Wisdom — which is not the grant recipient — had retained \$988,000 in "unclaimed parent funding" for the last three years.

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How 'implosion in human resources' crippled police

FEMALE OFFICERS

Chaffin admits problem



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Although they're 50 years removed from a time where women weren't accepted as police officers, Chief Roger Chaffin said that same culture still lingers in the force.

On Tuesday, he addressed members of the Calgary Police Commission at a board meeting on police integrity as negative attention continues to dog police as they try to build up trust in the community, and internally. "This is something we've been dealing with for a few years," said Chaffin.

"How many employees have to have a bad experience before you call it a problem? For me, one employee is too many, so if someone's having a bad experience and wants help, if they're not able to reach out, doesn't feel they have a voice and feel intimidated that's a problem."

In years past the force has worked with academic bodies, like the University of Calgary to review and learn about culture and reluctance to report issues that do arise on the workforce.

Chaffin said out of the 2,000 men and women on the force there's a 70/30 split, and to think his organization doesn't have issues would be naïve.

One of the chief's solutions is to re-evaluate how often senior staff are moved around within the force. He wants to build teams of trust, and that trust takes time.

+ GET IN TOUCH

Do you have experiences similar to those described in this report? Metro would like to hear from you. Email calletters@metronews.ca or investigations@metronews.ca

make it about us because you'll just make it worse for us."

Chaffin said the idea that female officers didn't want to be singled out and made into focus groups was something he was aware of.

"I think there was fear that in paying attention to them we were somehow going to change how they were perceived by their peers in the workplace — 'you only got promoted because you're a woman'," he said.

The officers who spoke with Metro referred to the aforementioned 2013 internal review. They said although they were told their work had to be shelved, many of the ideas put forth in their initial report were present in the review—yet still nothing changed.

"I think Chaffin is in way over his head," said one officer. "None of the recommendations were put to work, and we're still in the same position we were in when we started this work."



Calgary police Chief Roger Chaffin acknowledged the work on inclusion and diversity was done previously, but that work on the file is "never over." JENNIFER FRIESEN FOR METRO

not be utilized.

Issues include gender equity; flex work and respect in the workplace.

When Metro sat down with Chief Roger Chaffin two weeks ago, he confirmed this work had been done, but said, "The issue of being an inclusive and equitable workplace is never over."

According to the officers, CPS had an "implosion in human resources" in 2010, which left the Respect Matters program in limbo, even though 30 people were assigned to work on the program in 2009.

They said in 2013 a few of them were asked to continue the work, but they said their superiors were trying to make

it "strictly about women and the LGBTQ community," and most men were left out of the conversation.

"We told them we had to stop focusing on one group and make this about the issues in the culture which impacts both genders," said one officer, who asked their name not be used. "Women were saying, 'Don't

WORKPLACE PRACTICES

Groundwork for Gender and Diversity Unit lay idle for years



Lucie Edmondson
Metro | Calgary

Current and former members of the Calgary Police Service said they completed much of the work required to get the wheels in motion for the Gender and Diversity Unit to begin making cultural changes in the service years ago — but their work was never used.

This as the CPS grapples with the release of a November 2013 internal review of the force revealing allegations of sexual assault, bullying and intimidation in the workplace and a fear of retaliation if concerns are brought forth.

The officers, both current and former, who came forward to Metro explained they had done work for the new unit back in 2013.

The officers said they conducted interviews and research, created steering committees, reviewed HR practices and put together a full report with their findings and ideas for solving some of the issues — only to be told by leadership that their work would

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Central Library sneak peek

DEVELOPMENT

Metro takes readers into a construction zone



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

What's going on behind the scaffolding and steel structure taking shape downtown? A whole lot of work.

The New Central Library is on Phase 2 of three, with the steel structure, or skeleton, taking shape. Crews worked 20 hours a day during the first phase to encapsulate the LRT line that runs beneath the architectural giant.

"It's a tight construction site," said spokeswoman Susan Veres. The building is flanked at each end by city hall and a hotel construction site making their assembly space in high demand.

Trusses are being put in place and shipped on an as-needed basis.

There isn't enough space around the library to have material lying around. They are welded together on site and put into place as soon as possible.

These steel trusses span 65 feet, and will make up the skeleton of the building while holding up the load of books and people who frequent the space.

Another new addition on site are the funky panels which will make up a curtain wall around the building.

They're one of a kind and fit together like a puzzle.

They're manufactured locally and tested in Miami for all weather situations.

Veres said the New Central Library is on time and on budget. Once Phase 2 is complete, the third and final phase will see crews working inside the completed structure to add finishing touches before a fourth Quarter reveal in 2018 to the public.

BY THE NUMBERS

464

Number of panels, each different, making up the opaque and clear shell of the New Central Library.

170

Panels of untreated Red Cedar on the underbelly lining the building's entryway.

320

Seats in the library theatre, which is open to be programmed both by the community and the library for events.



ELIZABETH CAMERON/FOR METRO

Flood proof

The New Central Library has been built to withstand another 100-year flood. Structurally, the LRT stands at the main floor, and above it the rest of the building is at home over and above the 100-year flood line.

The "underbelly" of the new building will use exposed Red Cedar on the outside. The wood will age beautifully and doesn't decay. Much of the building's renderings include wood accents for the modern build. Inside, the exact type of wood finish hasn't been decided on yet.

Red Cedar

COURTESY CITY OF CALGARY



Puzzle pieces

Each of the panels, opaque or translucent, are strategically placed to help the building stay hot and cool in the Calgary weather. Only 40 per cent of the panels are clear.

ELIZABETH CAMERON/FOR METRO





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Top officials feeling 'blindsided' by allegations of impropriety

TRINITY CHRISTIAN

Minister says 'long litany' of discrepancies found in audit



Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

The principal and superintendent of an Alberta school association that was stripped of its registration and accreditation Tuesday said they were blindsided by the closure.

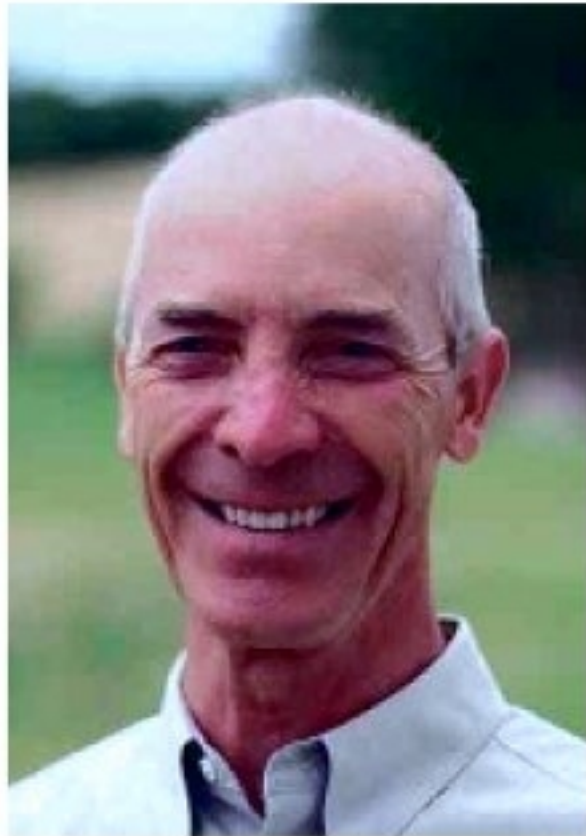
Richard Scheinbein, principal and superintendent of the Trinity Christian School Association — which was shut down by Alberta Education due to alleged "financial impropriety" — was shocked by the ministry's decision.

The comment comes after a government review alleges that nearly \$1 million in funds that is supposed to be returned to parents is apparently listed as revenue for Wisdom Home Schooling Society, which is contracted by Trinity to run their home-education program.

"To tell you the truth I don't know what's going on — if we have an enemy there or not — but for the last 10-15 years, every year we've had this kind of stuff, and every year it passes," Scheinbein said.

Minister of Education David Eggen announced the decision to close the school citing a financial review of the last three years.

"These are very concerning financial practices," Eggen said at a Tuesday afternoon news conference in Edmonton.



The Noster family is facing allegations of misuse of public dollars. Pictured: Kenneth Noster, founder of Wisdom and associate principal at Trinity, Marlane Noster, associate administrator at Wisdom, and their son, Saul Noster, who does financial services.

According to Alberta Education, 3,500 of the 11,000 home-educated students in the province were registered to TCSA's home-schooling program with Wisdom—which has no legal relationship with the ministry. An additional 13 students attend Trinity in a classroom setting.

"The scale is quite large," said Eggen.

Family ties

The minister said familial relationships within the school and positions of power were also concerning.

According to the websites of both Trinity and Wisdom, members of the Noster and Bekolay families serve on both boards and are also employed by Wisdom.

The websites indicate that husband and wife Kenneth

and Marlane Noster are on the Wisdom board, while Kenneth sits on both boards.

Their son, Saul Noster, is listed as Wisdom's financial services administrator since 2012.

Metro tried various methods to reach the aforementioned members of the Noster family, but no calls were returned by print deadline.

Audit documents provided by Alberta Education show that Trinity and Wisdom spent approximately 32 per cent of expenses on payments and administration compared to 3.4 to 5.6 per cent range in public school boards.

Although names have been redacted, the document indicated the majority of administration salaries went to members of two families—with total compensation to all members

of the two families exceeding \$2.76 million over three years.

The audit

Eggen said the review of Trinity financials took place after the school got a new auditor who raised red flags with the ministry.

The minister said through the audit it became obvious that money wasn't being spent efficiently and that third party contractor—Wisdom—was handling most of the money.

Eggen said their review found inappropriate leases between Trinity and Wisdom, where they were leasing their own properties to themselves at 10 times the market rate, as well as spending money on alcohol, parties and gift-certificates.

"There's a whole long litany of improprieties," Eggen said. "They

weren't doing bank reconciliations on a monthly basis—which is the most basic thing you need to do to ensure transparency—so we felt a call to act."

The audit also noted that in reviewing Trinity and Wisdom's records they found Trinity's practices were inconsistent with legislation.

The 13 certificated teachers referred by Wisdom as 'facilitators' are paid by Wisdom as independent contractors and aren't employees at either organization—and Trinity didn't pay any of the home education facilitators in the periods under review, according to the audit.

Further, the one certified teacher paid by Trinity for the 13 in-school students has no employment contract—all of which goes against the School Act, according to the government.

PARENTS' VIEW

'A total shock'

Members of the Wisdom Home Schooling Society's parent advisory council said not even Wisdom saw the closure of Trinity Christian School Association coming.

Susanne and David Knoch said they were waiting to hear from Alberta Education at a telephone conference town hall, Tuesday evening, about the closure before making any decisions.

"It's a total shock. It's an absolute shock. This is like a sideswipe, not even Wisdom saw it coming," said David.

But, the couple said they question the government's objectives.

"We know the NDP government hasn't been especially welcoming — we've just questioned their motives," said Susanne, when asked if she was referring to Bill 10.

They said Wisdom has fully co-operated with the government throughout the audit.

"The Alberta government has been speaking very favourably to Wisdom," said Susanne. "Wisdom has been so cooperative, they've responded to all their demands, and the government even said thank you."

She added that the closure of the school in this fashion is "just so unethical based on what the communication has been up until now."

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Veteran Murrell standing tall for Fat Jack's final fall

THEATRE

The last hour of Falstaff debuts at One Yellow Rabbit



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

From the beginning of his career, Calgary playwright John Murrell has been fascinated with the end.

One of his first plays, *Memoir* (1977), follows the final days of legendary French actress Sarah Bernhardt. The *Faraway Nearby* (1994) is about painter and feminist icon Georgia O'Keeffe at the end of her life.

Now, he debuts *Fat Jack Falstaff's Last Hour*, which catches up with the famous Shakespearean character, who is dying in an inn, abandoned by his friends.

"In a way, the beginning of every human life has a lot of similarities to the beginning of every other human life," Murrell mused. "We're all born, essentially, in the same way. But the end of a human life is quite different. Especially if the person is struggling in a way that is both poignant and comical."

Murrell has said that at his age, nearing 71, he's been doing a lot of reflecting, just as Falstaff does in the play — which has taken nearly two years to write and bring to stage.

Indeed, this time, Murrell takes on the principal role himself, as the ailing Falstaff



John Murrell, as Falstaff, with Denise Clarke and Andy Curtis, sing a lewd song as the final curtain call approaches for the famed Shakespearean character. AARON CHATHA/METRO

trapped on his bed, which is the only piece of furniture on the set and has become his own little island. It's not entirely a dire play. There's singing, there's moments of intense poignancy — followed by hilarious punchlines to disrupt the flow.

Director Blake Brooker said it's been an honour to work with Murrell on the piece. Among Murrell's many awards is the Governor General's Performing Arts Award for Lifetime Artistic Achievement.

"It's fun to be together with his luminescent writing, at

the same time as he's bearing down into his performance. He's more than equal to the challenge," said Brooker.

Indeed, Murrell has called it a very organic experience. When he wrote the play, he couldn't help hearing his own voice as Falstaff's, and it's been a joy to bring that to the stage as an actor.

"But then, you need a great pair of eyes and ears out front watching you for three weeks to say, 'I think I know what you're trying to do there John,

but it's really not working,'" Murrell laughed.

While Murrell has dedicated his life to writing words, to be consumed by audiences, Falstaff's life solely was about consuming food, drink and fun.

"But everything comes to an end," said Brooker. "You've been so hungry for life, and all of a sudden, you're not hungry any more."

Fat Jack Falstaff's Last Hour runs from Oct. 25 to Nov. 5. For more information, visit www.oyr.org.

It's fun to be together with his luminescent writing, at the same time as he's bearing down into his performance.

Director Blake Brooker

TOLERANCE

Human rights chief up in arms

The chief of the Alberta Human Rights Commission is taking a stand and speaking out about racism and intolerance in the province.

Robert Philp cites incidents of racial slurs, verbal attacks against a First Nations family, anti-Sikh and Muslim posters and a burnt Koran — all of which have occurred over the past few months.

Philp says this isn't the Alberta that he knows and is not the Alberta in which he wants to live.

He says there is no room for hatred or intolerance in the province.

Philp calls on all people in the province to recommit to the principle that all people are equal without regard to race, religious beliefs, colour, gender, physical disability, age, place or origin or sexual orientation.

Philp is a former provincial court judge.

"This is not the Alberta that I know. Nor is this the Alberta in which I want to live," Philp wrote in a message posted on the commission's website Tuesday.

"I encourage all Albertans to live the values set out in the Alberta Human Rights Act and to promote the ideal that all Albertans have the right to live in a province that respects, values and celebrates our differences, which only serve to make us stronger."

The message comes as the Edmonton Police Service announced that its Hate Crimes unit continues to investigate an ongoing series of anti-Islam posters being circulated across the city.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

CONSTRUCTION

New energy efficiency rules spark spike in building permits



Brodie Thomas
Metro | Calgary

City officials are noticing a bump in the number of developers applying for building permits as a major change to the building code comes into effect next week.

As of Nov. 1, new guidelines on energy efficiency will require buildings of all shapes and sizes to meet new standards on items such as heating, insulation, lighting and more.

Justin Pockar, Energy and Environment Coordinator for the city of Calgary said that even though the new regulations are being handed down by the federal government, they get adopted at the provincial level and enforced the municipal level.

For that reason, the city has been undertaking an education campaign about what the codes will mean.

"One of our main goals has been to get proactive and in front of them to alert them to the changes that are coming. We are getting a lot of late-in-

the-game questions," he said.

Pockar said until now, there have been no regulations about how energy efficient buildings must be, and he knows that is one place builders looked to cut costs when it was time to build.

The Canadian Home Builders' Association says its members already meet and exceed some of the new standards.

Jesse Row, executive director of the Alberta Energy Efficiency Alliance, praised the new rules, saying they are overdue.

— WITH FILES FROM CANADIAN PRESS



New federal regulations will hold builders to a higher standard on energy efficiency. METRO FILE

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Shanon Kelly holds a digital photo of her son, John Kelly, and his fiancée Mavis Chang at her home in Strathmore. John is in critical condition after being struck by a vehicle in Taiwan on his walk home from work. MATHEW SILVER/ FOR METRO

Mother's worry for son mounts

FUNDRAISING

Shanon Kelly spent 3 weeks in Taiwan by his bedside



Mathew Silver
For Metro | Calgary

Shanon Kelly was grocery shopping in Strathmore when she found out her son had been hit by a car in Taichung, Taiwan.

With this knowledge alone, she would travel across the world fearing the worst.

"A good 20 hours of travelling and not knowing what I was going to get when I got there — whether he was dead or not," she said.

Her son, John Kelly, was teaching English in the city of Taichung when he was hit

by a 22-year-old driver. John's currently in the Veteran's General Hospital, stable but unresponsive, with delayed health insurance, and medical bills mounting to about \$21,000. According to Shanon, doctors said it might be six months before he comes out of the fog.

She arrived at the hospital in Taiwan with no knowledge of her son's condition.

"And you sit in the hallway of the hospital, and it's an old hospital, and there's cockroaches crawling on the wall. It's not Canada," she said.

Shanon recalled a crowded waiting room. Nobody spoke English. When she finally got to see her son, he was bandaged from head-to-toe, pins through the back of his heel, and his foot was being elevated with sandbags. No pulleys. No cast.

"When I saw that, it looked like medieval torture," said

LEND A HAND

You can donate to the cause at gofundme.com.

Shanon, who is back in Canada now, after having spent three weeks and her life savings in Taichung. The challenge now is bringing her son home.

"We're not rich people. We're just ordinary. Living cheque to cheque," she said.

A GoFundMe page has already raised \$22,000 to bring John home, and she said her sisters are doing whatever they can to raise funds. It will take \$45,000 to fly him back to Vancouver for treatment, and another \$17,000 to bring him to Calgary after that.

Shanon hopes he can get long term care in Strathmore — less than a five-minute drive from her house.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Vancouver police blame petty crime spike on Alberta exodus



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Vancouver police are pointing the finger at Alberta for a spike in petty crime as the economy pushes undesirables out of the province to greener pastures.

On Tuesday during a press conference at the Vancouver Police Department headquarters, Sgt. Brian Montague, spokes-

man with the department said they've seen many anecdotal examples of Albertans causing problems in B.C.

"I don't have specific numbers to provide you," Montague said. "I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that the Alberta economy is so poor right now, and the B.C. economy is thriving."

This comes after a spike in vehicle thefts earlier this week was attributed to Alberta's criminals by local business, and on

Tuesday, a robbery of a local marijuana shop with two suspects hailing from the prairie province.

In Calgary, police chief Roger Chaffin said he hasn't seen data himself, but trusts if the economy is good, both Alberta's upstanding and undesirable citizens will make moves towards B.C.

"I expect there's migration of people to a more lively economy both in business and criminality," he said.



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Spook meets spark in romance novels

LIBRARY

Local author's pleasure in Halloween comes through



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

If you notice a few extra butterflies in your stomach next time you stop by a Calgary Public Library, it's likely because they've added a bit

more romance to their catalogue.

Three of Calgary writer Tina Griffith's books have been welcomed into the system, at home downtown but transferable to any branch.

Although she specializes in romance literature, the three books selected also have an element of spookiness to them, to celebrate Halloween — one of Griffith's favourite holidays.

As a girl who immigrated to Canada from Germany, English was actually a tough learn at first, but on Halloween, it

didn't matter.

"One Halloween, everyone is the same," she said.

"There's no prejudice, there's no gender stuff, nobody's bullying. Everyone is equal. You all get to have a costume, you all get to go out."

Two of the books, *The Farmhouse Ghost* and *A Bewitching Sequel* are part of the same story, while her most recent book *Behind the Wishes* stands on its own.

Griffith originally started writing after losing her first husband. She started writing love stories for herself, and a



Tina Griffith draws from favourite holiday to write love stories.
AARON CHATHA / METRO

friend encouraged her to publish. Since then, she's built a back catalogue of more than nine books. While some of

them are drawn from very personal experiences, the more Halloween-themed books were an exercise in working on

something completely different.

For more information, visit www.calgarylibrary.ca.

COMMUNITY

Groups join forces to cut Calgary poverty in half in seven years

Several Calgary organizations have banded together with the ambitious goal of reducing poverty in the Calgary by 50 per cent within seven years.

The endeavour, dubbed Enough for All, is spearheaded by Vibrant Communities Cal-

gary, and supported by the City of Calgary, the United Way of Calgary and Area and Momentum and they launched their two-year long campaign Tuesday. The campaign is the result of the groups getting together in 2015 to create a poverty reduc-

tion strategy.

According to the coalition, one in 10 Calgarians live in poverty, one in five worry about not having enough money for food and one in three are concerned about not having money for housing.

The campaign's primary goals are to remove the barriers and stigma around poverty in Calgary and to get citizens talking about how they can help.

"A collection of Calgarians, from all walks of life, have said enough is enough. Great cities,

those that prosper and are world class, are cities where everyone comes together and looks after their neighbours," said Franco Savoia, Executive Director, Vibrant Communities Calgary.

Dr. Lucy Miller, CEO of the United Way, said living in pov-

erty makes it difficult to be optimistic about the future.

"We believe there is Enough for All and by harnessing the collective energy and passion of Calgarians, we can reduce poverty in our community," she said. METRO

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COMMUNITY STAMPEDERS FOUNDATION RAISES \$90,000 AT ANNUAL CHARITY POKER EVENT Calgary Stampeders general manager John Hufnagel signs a jersey during the Stamps annual charity poker tourney Monday night. Players past and present came out, along with hundreds of Calgarians, to raise money for the Stampeders Foundation. After a final tally, \$90,000 was raised for the charity. COURTESY JENN PIERCE

One dead in car crash

MEMORIAL DRIVE

Police look for answers at scene of single vehicle collision

Elizabeth Cameron
For Metro | Calgary



The driver was extracted from the vehicle and transported to hospital but later died of his injuries. ELIZABETH CAMERON/ FOR METRO

Police investigated after a motorist collided head-on with a tree near the St. George's Drive exit on Memorial Drive.

At approximately 9:30 am, a 2013 Volkswagen Jetta travelling eastbound abruptly swerved off Memorial Drive and crashed into the tree, toppling it over. A 72-year-old man was extracted from the vehicle and transported to hospital in life-threatening condition, where he later died from his injuries.

"There are no strong indicators as to why he left the road," said Staff Sgt. Paul Stacey with the CPS Traffic Unit.

"There were no signs of breaking, and nothing the driver needed to swerve around, which means this is possibly a medical event."

Witnesses who spoke with police said there was no erratic behaviour from the vehicle prior to the crash. The traffic unit is currently investigating, with an autopsy scheduled for tomorrow.



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Where are the women?

POLITICS

Pay equity panel gaffe highlights need for better representation



Emma Jackson
Metro | Ottawa

The absence of women on most House of Commons committees comes down to "a supply problem," according to Equal Voice.

The federal finance committee took some heat last week when its lone female member was missing from a pre-budget consultation in Charlottetown.

A public delegate tweeted the irony of presenting her pay equity concerns to a panel of men — which, she added, didn't ask any follow-up questions.

Finance committee member and Pickering-Uxbridge MP Jennifer O'Connell had been away that week. Her absence was notable as the only woman on the 10-member committee, which has been hearing from public witnesses on budget-related issues since late September.

Conservative MP Lisa Raitt was also a member until recently, when she stepped down to consider a crack at the Tory leadership. The Conservatives replaced her with MP Gerard Deltell.

Equal Voice spokesperson Nancy Peckford said it's not surprising the Conservatives didn't choose a female replacement.

"There's simply not enough women left over among the remaining female members to fill those committees," Peckford said.

There are only 88 women in the House, a mere 26 per cent.

Seventeen of those are Conservative, while 50 are Liberal. The Liberals are especially pinched: They have the most committee spots to fill, and 27 of their female MPs are already cabinet ministers and parliamentary secretaries.

It's a problem that reaches far beyond just one committee.

Most standing committees include only one or two women. And two — the Access to Information, Privacy and Ethics committee and the Industry, Science and Technology committee — have none at all.

Only the Status of Women and special pay equity committees have female majorities.

This dismal representation highlights a broader need to get more women into elected office in the first place, Peckford said. "This is really a question of investing in future generations and women candidates," she said.

O'Connell said she'd like to see more women join finance committee, but she defended the ability of her male colleagues to address things like pay equity just as well as her.

"My colleagues care about women's issues," O'Connell said. "I'm not always the only one raising things about women in the workforce."

The Liberals announced earlier in October they will introduce legislation compelling federally-regulated industries to give women equal pay for equal work, affecting about 874,000 employees.

But the legislation won't be tabled until the end of 2018, drawing criticism from labour rights advocates who worry there won't be enough time to pass it before the 2019 election.

In 2011, Statistics Canada found that women's salaries were 72 per cent of men's.

PROTEST

Youth turn their backs on Trudeau

Dozens of delegates at a youth labour forum turned their backs Tuesday on Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, using body language to express their frustrations with everything from global warming to so-called precarious work.

As Trudeau began taking questions from two of the forum's hosts, some delegates began to heckle and jeer while several rows of young people turned to face the back of the room, prompting harsh words from the prime minister himself.

Their actions sent the wrong signal to the other young people in the room, Trudeau told his detractors.

"It is a little bit frustrating for me to come in, sit down, look forward to hearing from you, talking with you, and seeing a room full of people who are standing in a way that shows they're not listening," he said.

"And I think it reflects poorly on everyone who does want to listen and engage."

While Trudeau was applauded and cheered by some for defending himself, several delegates shouted back, calling the PM a "hypocrite" and holding signs reading "Keep the Promise."



Protesters turn their backs on Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in Ottawa on Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Many of the delegates were upset with the Liberal government's support for the controversial Trans Pacific Partnership trade deal, as well as Finance Minister Bill Morneau's recent comments about "job churn."

This past weekend, Morneau told Liberal party insiders in Niagara Falls that the government needs to prepare for high turnover and short-term contracts

among youth because such jobs are here to stay.

"How do we train and retrain people as they move from job to job? Because it's going to happen. We have to accept that," Morneau said.

The comments prompted cries of arrogance from the opposition Conservatives and New Democrats, who accused the finance minister of lacking

an understanding of Canada's youth unemployment problem.

Many young people at Tuesday's forum, which was organized by the Canadian Labour Congress, voiced frustration about their employment prospects, and booed as Trudeau also suggested that precarious work — including jobs with no pensions — is a fact of life.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario nurse charged in eight deaths

Friends and families of elderly residents who died in care facilities in Southwestern Ontario between 2007 and 2014 are reliving their pain all over again.

Police laid eight first-degree charges on Tuesday against registered nurse Elizabeth Tracey Mae Wettlaufer, 49, of Woodstock, who is accused of murdering eight elderly nursing home residents between 2007 and 2014.

All the victims were nursing home residents in the Woodstock and London area over a seven-year period.

At a packed news conference,

police said that Wettlaufer allegedly used drugs to end the lives of the eight residents. Police would not say if nursing home records showed that drugs had gone missing.



This investigation is now being treated as a multiple homicide.

William Renton

"This investigation is now being treated as a multiple homicide," said Woodstock

police chief William Renton on Tuesday morning at a news conference.

"Eight victims have been identified," he added.

Wettlaufer has been charged with eight counts of first-degree murder and arrested. She appeared in court at the same time the press conference on her arrest was held, police said.

Police said they believe Wettlaufer also worked at other long-term care facilities in the province. Investigators could not specify which facilities, nor would they speak to a motive.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Elizabeth Tracey Mae Wettlaufer CITYNEWS TORONTO/ THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Pakistan Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif talks to a survivor of an overnight attack on the Police Training Academy at a hospital in Quetta, Pakistan on Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pakistan still reeling from assault

TERRORISM

Volatile mix of militant groups and sectarianism causes bloodshed

Pakistan is reeling from yet another deadly assault, after militants wearing suicide vests rampaged through a police academy in the southwestern city of Quetta, battling for four hours before blowing themselves up and leaving 61 people dead.

The ability of militants to breach security and kill with ferocity has confounded the country. Extremists have been carrying out numerous attacks for years, killing military personnel, police, school children and worshippers kneeling in prayer.

One reason is the sheer number and variety of extremist groups, some of which have been battling the military in a bid to bring down the government.

Another intertwined reason is the state's complicated relationship with extremists. The powerful military has a history

of using some militants to target neighbour and rival India, and successive governments have sought to win political support from hard-liners by promoting and cultivating extremist ideologies. Then there is also Pakistan's connection with generations of militants involved in the more than 30 years of constant warfare in neighbouring Afghanistan.

WHERE IT ALL BEGAN

When the Soviet Union Russians invaded Afghanistan in 1979, Pakistan became the staging arena for the mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, who fought the Russian occupation in one of the last great Cold War battles.

MILITANT GROUPS

Now a multitude of militant groups are flourishing, championing a variety of causes.

STATE RESPONSE

Despite repeated denials, Pakistan's army is still often accused of being selective in which groups it cracks down on. Pakistan's government has devised a National Action Plan aimed at curbing militancy but many complain its implementation has been erratic.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANCE

Crews demolish migrants' dwellings

Crews in hard hats and orange jumpsuits on Tuesday started dismantling a makeshift camp in France that has become a symbol of Europe's migrant crisis while thousands of people remained there waiting to be relocated.

The workers used their gloved hands to tear down flimsy plywood shelters, tarp-covered huts and other temporary buildings at the camp in the port city of Calais known as "the jungle." Backhoes, construction dumpsters

and trucks carted off the debris.

The demolition took place under the watch of police officers as authorities are emptying the camp of an estimated 6,300 people who have been living there, down from a height of 10,000 this summer.

"I'm very sad. It's our home here ... We can't feel anything, even life," Ahmed Anwar, 28, of Sudan, said as backhoes tore up the first dwellings. "No one cares about us." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A migrant enjoys the moment before leaving a makeshift camp near Calais, France, on Tuesday. EMILIO MORENATTI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



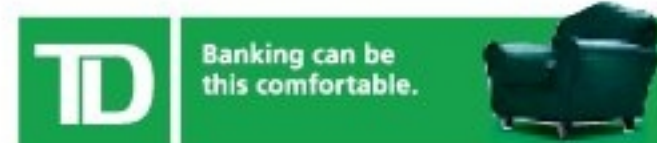
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IN BRIEF

Malfunctioning ride kills four at theme park

Four people including a young mother and her brother were killed Tuesday after a river rapids ride malfunctioned at a popular theme park on Australia's east coast, officials said.

Two men and two women died while on the

ride at Dreamworld, a park on Queensland state's Gold Coast, Queensland police officer Tod Reid told reporters.

Two children who were in the raft were hospitalized, Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk said Wednesday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

¹ Based on a comparison of 2015 Aeroplan Flight Reward bookings against actual market base fares and leading financial institutions' travel rewards programs' terms and conditions.

² Welcome Bonus of 15,000 Aeroplan Miles ("Welcome Bonus Miles") will be awarded to the Aeroplan Member account associated with the TD Aeroplan Visa Infinite Card Account ("Account") only after the first Purchase is made on the Account. To receive the additional 10,000 Aeroplan Miles, you must also: (a) apply for an Account between September 3, 2016, and December 2, 2016; and (b) make \$1,000 in Purchases on your Account, including your first Purchase, within 90 days of Account approval. To receive the additional 5,000 Aeroplan Miles you must also (a) Add an Authorized User between September 3, 2016, and December 2, 2016; (b) Authorized User must call and activate their Card by January 16, 2017, and (c) your Account must be in good standing at the time this 5,000 Bonus Aeroplan Miles is awarded. You can have a maximum of three (3) Authorized Users on your Account but you will only receive 1 (one) 5,000 Bonus Aeroplan Miles offer. Annual Fee for each Authorized User Card added to the Account will apply. The Primary Cardholder is responsible for all charges to the Account, including those made by any Authorized User. If you have opened an Account in the last 6 months, you will not be eligible for these offers. We reserve the right to limit the number of Accounts opened by and the number of miles awarded to any one person. Please allow 8 weeks after the conditions for each offer are fulfilled for the miles to be credited to your Aeroplan Member account. Offers may be changed, withdrawn or extended at any time and cannot be combined with any other offer unless otherwise specified. These miles are not eligible for Aeroplan status. All trade-marks are property of their respective owners. © The Air Canada maple leaf logo and Air Canada are registered trade-marks of Air Canada, used under license. © The Aeroplan logo and Aeroplan are registered trade-marks of Aimia Canada Inc. © The TD logo and other trade-marks are the property of The Toronto-Dominion Bank.

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DISPUTE SETTLEMENT

Leaders to address concerns

One day before Belgium's Wallonia region formally rejected the Canada-EU free trade deal, the two sides pledged in writing to strengthen the controversial dispute settlement section of the pact.

The apparent concession to the Walloons was made Oct. 13 in a short annex Canada and Europe crafted to assuage critics of the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA).

The two sides said they would do more work to ensure the people appointed to dispute tribunals were free of bias and conflicts of interest.

A leaked document provides insight into the sticking point.

"The European Union and its member states and Canada have agreed to begin immediately further work on a code of conduct to further ensure the impartiality of the members of the tribunals, on the method of their remuneration and the process for the selection," said the line that was added to the Oct. 13 "Joint Interpretative Declaration."

The joint declaration came into being about two months ago when International Trade Minister Chrystia Freeland and German Vice Chancellor Sigmar Gabriel began working on a document to mollify left-leaning politicians in Europe as well as the clamouring anti-trade civil society movement.

For her part, Freeland — who made a show of walking out on the talks in Brussels late last week — reiterated that Canada is ready to sign the pact on Thursday.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Protesters hold inflatable letters as they demonstrate outside a meeting of EU trade ministers at the EU Council building in Luxembourg on Oct. 18. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Belgian region a trade roadblock

BELGIUM

Tiny region of Wallonia can hijack Canada, Europe deal

It's a serious case of the tail wagging the dog.

For days now, the small Belgian region of Wallonia, population 3.6 million, has been holding up the signature of a landmark free-trade deal between Canada, population 35 million, and the European Union, population 500 million.

Because of Belgium's convoluted constitutional setup, Belgium can only give its approval to the deal if all its regions do, too.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is waiting to know if he should board a plane to come sign the deal Thursday.

For EU leaders, it's been frustrating. Here's a look at the situation.

SEVEN YEARS.
ALL FOR NAUGHT?

The trade deal with Canada has been seven years in the making. To make life easier, the 28 EU nations let their executive Commission do the negotiating and in 2014, the process of ratification by EU governments started. All the national governments wanted to officially sign the pact on Thursday with Trudeau. Then, Wallonia cleared its throat and noted that it had raised some objections months ago and was not ready to sign on.

HOW DID WALLONIA GET THAT IMPORTANT?

Blame the EU — and Belgium. Since the initial talks with Canada finished in 2014, protests increased about this being a secretive deal negotiated by the elite, for the elite, taking the interests of multinationals more to heart than those of common people. To improve transparency, the EU agreed to let national and regional legislatures also have

their say. That went relatively smoothly everywhere but Belgium. A largely bilingual nation of Dutch and French speakers, Belgium has over the past half-century given more autonomy to the regions. Since the 1990s, it has also let them have their say on international trade.

WHERE DOES THIS LEAVE THE EU?

In deep embarrassment. The EU prides itself on being the world's biggest trading bloc and wants to show it is a reliable partner on the global stage. Failing to sign a treaty with a longtime ally because of the objections of a region in a single state looks bad and smacks of incompetence. The EU will try to negotiate with Wallonia to solve its last objections. The EU is also seeking similar trade deals with the United States and Japan, and observers say that if the agreement with Canada gets derailed now, there is little hope for future deals.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COMMERCE

Malls must diversify: Expert

The rise of online shopping is forcing Canadian shopping malls to become destinations that offer entertainment, services and sporting venues in addition to traditional clothing stores, a real estate conference heard Tuesday.

Shoppers of all ages, but particularly millennials, are seeking places to meet others, says Emeka Mayes, director of acquisitions for First Capital Realty. She says it's important for malls to think long-term by having a good mix of tenants.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

HEALTH

Shoppers Drug Mart applies to distribute medicinal pot

Shoppers Drug Mart has submitted an application to distribute medical marijuana — a move that could change how patients get access to the drug.

But although the pharmacy chain says allowing it to dispense cannabis would improve patient care, some industry players are voicing concerns that users could face higher prices and have access to fewer strains.

Federal regulations only allow registered patients to buy cannabis directly from licensed producers, who send the product

to clients by mail.

That means that even if Shoppers Drug Mart's application is approved, Canada's largest pharmacy chain won't be permitted to sell medical marijuana unless Ottawa revises the rules.

Shoppers Drug Mart spokeswoman Tammy Smitham says the company is hopeful that the federal government will do so.

The number of clients registered with Health Canada to use medical cannabis has grown. At the end of June there were 75,166 registered clients under

the medical marijuana regime, according to the Health Canada's website.

That's up 40 per cent from the previous quarter, when there were 53,649 clients.

Rexall spokesman Derek Tupling said the company continues to monitor the situation.

When asked about Shoppers Drug Mart's application, federal Health Minister Jane Philpott highlighted the "strict regulatory regime" in place for access to medical marijuana.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



metr VIEWS

Your essential daily news

Wednesday, October 26, 2016



TIM QUERENGESSER ON CBC'S UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

New federal funding isn't paying for journalists in the hinterlands. It's further solidifying the Corp.'s dominance of the mobile news pie, to the loss of everyone.



Back in June 2014, when the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation lost the rights for Hockey Night in Canada, Canada's private news media's future was set, more or less, to "Screwed."

The Ceeb was losing its fattest revenue vein and entering survival mode just as news reportage was migrating to smartphones from newspapers, televisions, radios and desktop computers. It was then, as the broadcaster looked to reinvent itself, that all of us should have demanded its mandate be revisited — for every other news organization's sake.

Two years later, without that re-examination, the CBC's future is healthy while its competitors in privately owned print news cling to life. The reason: the CBC's wholesale migration to the mobile web, by way of which our tax dollars are underwriting print news (and now even newspaper-like opinion) for the price — zero — that most Canadians are willing to pay to read such stuff on their iPhones.

Last month, Canada lost the 111-year-old weekly print edition of Maclean's (it will now only publish weekly online, monthly in print) as part of the slow-motion cull in print news caused by advertising dollars flocking to other platforms. And last week, Postmedia announced it will

lance 20 per cent from its salary load, which means more reporter losses on top of the 800 full-time jobs it has already shed in 2016.

Meanwhile, the Liberals have goosed the CBC's budget by \$75 million this year and \$150 million in

surprisingly, the words "digital" and "online" don't appear. Instead, the mandate notes the CBC "should provide radio and television services" (in other words, the "broadcast" part of CBC) and should deliver these services "by the most appropri-

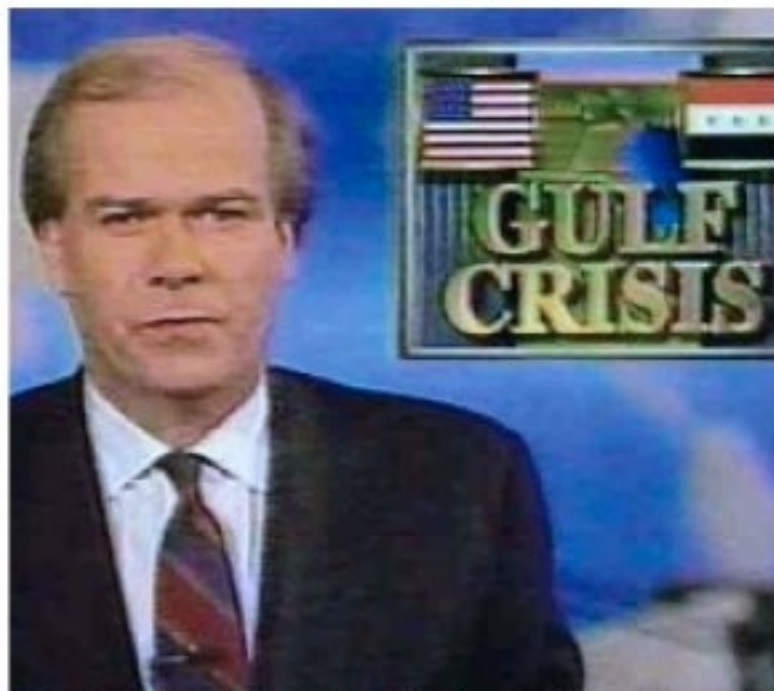
ously slashing regional newsrooms (in Edmonton and myriad other smaller markets, it's a running joke that few hold the high-pay title of "reporter" any longer), I have to cry foul.

While other media struggle to find new ways to pay journalists, the CBC simply continues to lure talent with a publicly funded alternative. Recently, it announced it will soon pay high word rates for opinion columns from outside contributors. Result: The usual publications in which I'd pay more to read this more exclusive, analytical stuff — The Toronto Star, The Globe and Mail, the National Post and a million of their smaller-market siblings — all just received a publicly funded kick while they're already down.

Let's be clear: Private media has to figure out its own future. As Postmedia's recent numbers show, print advertising isn't going to save us. But as we reinvent ourselves, is it really in Canada's best interest that a taxpayer-funded corporation is helping accelerate our demise — one so seemingly precipitous that some have suggested newspapers also receive public subsidies?

No. The CBC's mandate needs to reflect the reality of today, not 1991, when a floppy disk could hold just 2.8 megabytes. Knowledge Nash had just retired and the worldwide web was a thing only academics talked about. The CBC's mandate says "broadcast"; the CBC's actions say otherwise.

Tim Querengesser is the managing editor of Metro Edmonton.



1991 WAS ALONG TIME AGO The last time the CBC's mandate was revised, Peter Mansbridge looked like this. **TWITTER**

years to come.

Ordinarily, I'd celebrate this with a craft beer during my nightly enjoyment of *As It Happens*. But I can't.

The new federal money isn't saving the mythical, journalists-in-the-hinterlands CBC. It's further solidifying the Corp.'s dominance of the Canadian mobile news pie, to the loss of everyone, including the non-broadcast newspapers and news websites, which are so vital to Canadian democracy.

And, yes, that means Metro, too.

The CBC's mandate was last revised in 1991. Un-

ate and efficient means."

Let's think about that. Radio and television services can be many things, but they definitely aren't written web stories aimed at smartphone readers (though, to be fair, the CBC effectively used the web as an actual broadcast tool with the recent Rio Olympics, during which Canadians web-streamed hundreds of hours of coverage).

So when the CBC moves to increasingly monopolize the national, print-based smartphone audience, devaluing what the public thinks such news costs to produce, while simulta-

VICKY MOCHAMA

Modest proposal: Black women do all the voting

Beyoncé's *Formation* album and tour, Simon Biles at the Olympics, Michelle Obama's entire existence — black women have given the world so much. So: what if everyone else gave back and let only black women vote?

I find myself in the odd position of casually disenfranchising 90 per cent of Americans to suggest that, perhaps, only black women should go to the polls. Since we've learned that we're comfortable with fascism as long as it's entertaining, I'll make my case.

When I wrote about "nasty woman" t-shirts being a white woman's privilege, I started thinking about how black women actually figure into the presidential election. For black women, it's really not a simple choice. The Clintons do not have a strong legacy of supporting black communities. From Bill's community- and wealth-crushing welfare and crime legislation to Hillary's use of the term "super-predator" to describe black convicts to, more recently, her 2008 campaign's racially coded messaging (e.g., bragging about her support among whites), there are reasons for black women to not vote for her.

It's why a lot of black women joined the hashtag #GirlGuessImWithHer. Clinton might not demilitarize the police but she at least knows that not all African-Americans live in the inner cities.

Sure, other groups are up to the task of saving democracy. Hispanic voters, most millennial groups and women

overall could handily elect Clinton. But only black women would hand Donald Trump a truly humbling loss — a huge defeat, the hugest ever.

According to a YouGov poll, 90 per cent of black women will vote for Clinton (this, despite her having once whipped and nae-nae'd). I'm not sure what's going on with the other 10 per cent, so I'll guess that they're planning a write-in vote for any member of the Obama family, including Bo and Sunny, the dogs.

Ninety-four per cent of black women voted for Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012. In the primaries, Clinton won over 85 per cent of black female votes in states like Texas, Alabama and Georgia. Black women will ride-or-die for Democratic candidates.

The Mothers of the Movement, women who've lost family members to police violence, spoke at the Democratic convention and at campaign stops. Campaign Zero's Brittney Packnett endorsed Clinton. And even black women who don't ride for Clinton per se still voted for her. For example, #BlackLivesMatter co-founder Alicia Garza said to *Elle* magazine, "I voted for Clinton, but I don't support Clinton. I'm not 'with her' and I don't and won't endorse her."

Considering the threat to democracy and White House décor that Trump represents, let's dispense with suspense. He's going to claim it was rigged; we might as well rig it.

Everyone else can rest easy at home. Black women have got this.

Is it really in Canada's best interest that a taxpayer-funded corporation is helping accelerate private media's demise?



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RECIPE

These fun ideas go beyond the regular treats

These 2 recipes are devilishly delicious, and the kids will have fun making them too.

Pineapple, Carrot and Apple Juice

The kids will never guess this sweet, wicked-looking brew is healthy.

The impressively frothy head comes from juicing the fruits and vegetable from scratch, while we've got the carrots to thank for the thematically appropriate colour.

The result is terrifyingly tasty, especially served chilled in a mad scientist's beaker!

Servings: 1.

Ingredients:

- 1/4 pineapple, peeled
- 2 carrots, peeled
- 1 green apple, cored

Directions:

1. Cut the fruit and carrots into pieces, if needed, and process through a juicer. Use chilled fruit or add ice cubes for a refreshing juice.

Marshmallow Ghosts

A mere 15 minutes is all it takes to scare up a batch of marshmallow ghosts, plus a little waiting time as they cool (you've got trick-or-treaters to cater to anyway).

Gelatin is the active ingredient here, whipped up with corn syrup and sugar



This sweet, wicked-looking brew is healthy, too, with pineapple, carrot and apple juice. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



These marshmallow ghosts are a fun treat for little hands. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Prep time
15 MINUTES

until frothy and silky smooth. The classic marshmallow flavour comes from vanilla extract, and black food colouring gives the pillowy ghosts haunted expressions.

Prep: 15 minutes
Cooking: 2 minutes
Cooling: 2 hours
Servings: Makes 6 large marshmallows

Ingredients for the marshmallows:

- Vegetable oil

- 1 tbsp gelatin
- 1/4 cup (60 mL) water
- 1/3 cup (70 g) sugar
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) light corn syrup
- 1/2 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup (35 g) icing sugar
- 1/4 cup (35 g) cornstarch
- 6 long lollipop sticks or coffee stirrers

Ingredients for the icing:

- 1/4 cup (35 g) icing sugar
- A few drops of water
- Black gel food colouring

Directions for the marshmallows:

1. Lightly oil six ice-pop moulds.
2. In a small saucepan, sprinkle the gelatin over the water and let bloom for 5 minutes.
3. Add the sugar and warm over low heat, stirring until the sugar and gelatin have dissolved. Pour into a bowl.
4. Add the corn syrup and vanilla and beat with an electric mixer until it forms a soft meringue. With a pastry bag fitted with a large tip, fill the ice-pop moulds.
5. Insert a lollipop stick at the centre of each mould and refrigerate for 2 hours.
6. On a plate, combine the icing sugar and cornstarch.
7. Unmould the marshmallows and gently roll in the icing sugar mixture. Shake to remove any excess.

8. Place the ghosts in a tall glass filled with small black and orange pebbles.

Directions for the icing:

1. In a bowl, combine the sugar, water and food colouring.
2. Use a paper cone or a small pastry bag to pipe the eyes on the ghosts.

Keep the marshmallows well wrapped, at room temperature, until ready to serve.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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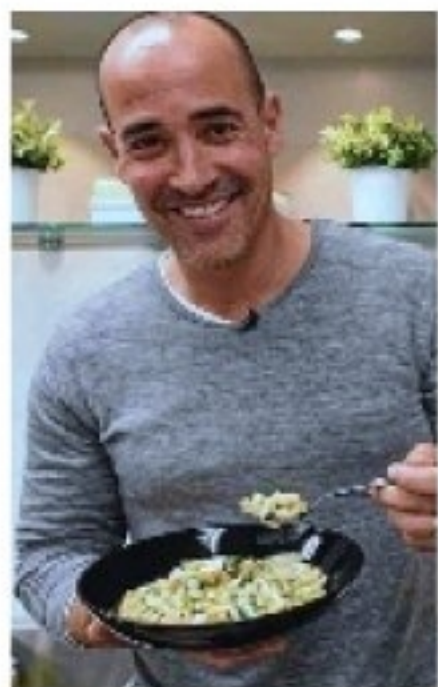
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BOOK EXCERPT DOLCE FAMIGLIA BY DAVID ROCCO

Arancini like grandma's



To me, this is fun food, finger food. My earliest memories of arancini take me back to Italy, when my grandmother would make it for us as a snack for afternoons on the beach. It's compact, easy to eat and kid-friendly. My kids love them, and leftovers make great school lunches.

Arancini

Serves 6

Ingredients:

- 2 cups (500 mL) white rice or leftover Risotto Bianco
- 2 cups (500 mL) Basic Tomato Sauce
- 1 cup (250 mL) freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano
- ½ cup (125 mL) all-purpose flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup (250 mL) plain dry bread crumbs
- 3 oz (90 g) mozzarella, cubed
- Extra-virgin olive oil, for frying

Directions:

1. Put the rice or risotto in a bowl, add the tomato sauce and Parmigiano, and stir everything together.

2. You'll need three shallow dishes placed side by side. Place the flour on one dish, the beaten egg in another, and the bread crumbs in the last dish.

3. Scoop out a handful of the rice mixture and form it into a ball. Using your thumb, make a depression in the middle of the rice ball. Place a couple cubes of mozzarella inside, and then reshape the ball so the cheese is fully enclosed.



Repeat until you have used up all of the rice. Then roll each ball first in the flour until it's lightly coated, then in the beaten egg (let any excess drip off) and finally in the bread crumbs so that it's evenly coated.

4. You can either pan fry or deep-fry the rice balls. To pan fry, fill a pan with about ½ inch (1 cm) of olive oil and put it over high heat. You want to heat the oil until it's very hot so the balls fry quickly and stay crisp on the outside. To see if the oil is hot enough, drop in a few bread crumbs: If the crumbs sizzle the instant they hit the oil, you're good.

5. Working in batches so you don't crowd the pan, carefully

fry a few balls at a time, turning them occasionally so they cook evenly all over. When they're golden brown, transfer them to a plate lined in paper towels to drain.

6. If you are cooking the arancini in a deep fryer, pre-heat the oil according to the manufacturer's instructions, then gently drop the balls into the hot oil, a few at a time, and cook until golden brown all over. Transfer them to a plate covered with paper towels to absorb excess oil. Remember, all of the ingredients are already cooked, so this step is just to give the arancini a crisp, golden exterior and melt the mozzarella inside. Serve warm or at room temperature.

A sandwich that's sweet

I love the combination of mascarpone and Nutella. The mascarpone tones down the sweetness of the Nutella and gives it an even more silky, luxurious texture. I often combine the two on pizza bianca for a delicious dessert pizza. Sweet carrozza is another way to combine the two. It's a spin on the classic Neapolitan grilled cheese sandwich, Mozzarella in Carrozza.

Sweet Carrozza

Serves 6

Ingredients:

- 12 slices white sandwich bread
- Nutella
- Mascarpone
- 2 bananas, sliced into rounds
- 4 large eggs
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) extra-virgin



- olive oil
- Icing sugar, for sprinkling

Directions:

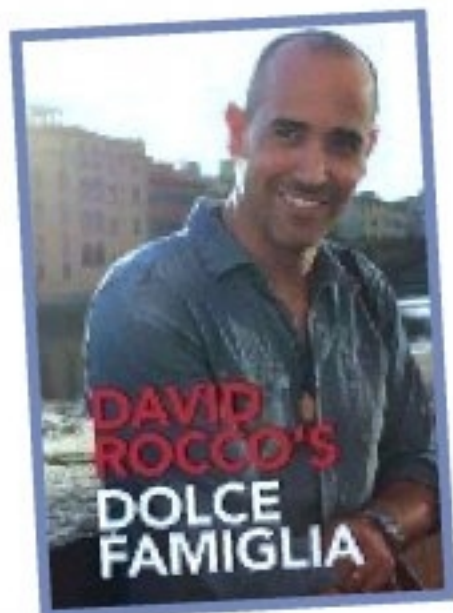
1. For this recipe, I recommend using a non-stick pan if you have one. For each sandwich,

cover one slice of bread with Nutella and the other with mascarpone. It's all quanto basta, so you can take liberties on how decadent you want to make these. Put a few slices of banana on one side and close it up as you would any sandwich.

2. Heat the olive oil in a frying pan over medium heat.

3. Beat the eggs in a shallow bowl. Dip each sandwich in the eggs, completely coating both sides. Working in batches, transfer the coated sandwich to the frying pan, and fry on both sides until golden.

4. To serve, cut each sandwich in half and dust with icing sugar.



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**ROSE REISMAN THE SAVVY EATER****THIS WEEK:** Bakery items

Consider a bran muffin to be a healthy breakfast or snack? Think again.

PICK THIS**Butter croissant**

Calories 170
Fat 8g
Sugar 3g

**SKIP THIS****Raisin Bran Muffin**

Calories 320
Fat 14g
Sugar 21g

**HERE'S WHY****Equivalent in sugar to a Kit Kat bar**

Be wary of that bakery basket; even though a raisin bran muffin sounds healthier than a croissant, it's a poor excuse for a healthy breakfast. You hear the words 'bran' and 'raisins' and you think nutritious, but don't be fooled. The excess sugar and oil used counteracts the nutrients of the bran. Believe it or not, the classic butter croissant is a better choice — still not a nutrient-filled breakfast — but if you're deciding between baked goods in the morning, it's a better bet with close to half the calories, fat and virtually no sugar.

LIQUID ASSETS**Wines to help you get in the Halloween spirit**

Whoever said Halloween is just for kids hasn't wandered their local liquor store. There are more wines, beers and spirits with spooky themes than zombies on *The Walking Dead*. And the vast majority are stalking the shelves 365

days a year. Skeletons, skulls, bats, devils, jack-o-lanterns — you name it — someone has slapped the image on a label.

Getting their Edgar Allan Poe on just in time for All Hallow's Eve are two Canadian wines from Ontario's Niagara Peninsula.

The 2015 Raven Deep Dark

Red VQA (\$12.99-\$16.99) is a juicy blend of sweet red berries, while the 2015 Raven Wicked White VQA (\$12.99-\$15.49) is a refreshingly crisp mix of up-front stone fruit.

PETER ROCKWELL/METRO



Vancouver eatery best in Canada

ENROUTE

New restaurant Japanese-Italian Kissa Tanto takes top prize

Joel Watanabe's restaurant Kissa Tanto, with a blend of Italian and Japanese cuisines, has been named Canada's best new restaurant by enRoute magazine.

It's not the first time Watanabe and business partner Tannis Ling have made the top 10 list. In 2010, the team's French-Chinese brasserie Bao Bei was second.

"We're all pretty thrilled," Watanabe, 40, said from Vancouver. His 1960s Tokyo jazz bar-inspired Kissa Tanto — which means House of Plenty — is located in Old Chinatown on the second floor of a faded building. The 74-seat space opened in the spring.

"There's a bit of a journey getting into this space, but I think people are usually blown away when they get in here," he added, explaining the decor "really harkens to somewhere that is not Vancouver so you feel literally transported, I think, when you're in this room. You feel New York or L.A. in its heyday."

Watanabe refuses to let his food be pigeonholed into one cuisine. As an example, he's now serving a lamb dish topped with tosa seaweed and olive oil, accompanied by the Sardinian pasta fregula that is flavoured with anchovy butter



"Sometimes dishes tend to feel more Italian and sometimes more Japanese," says Kissa Tanto owner Joel Watanabe of his restaurant's menu. CONTRIBUTED

and sesame and garnished with egg yolk puree, scallions and pickled chilies.

"Sometimes dishes tend to feel more Italian and sometimes more Japanese. It's very rare that it's right in the middle," Watanabe said. A blend of cuisines is not surprising for a chef who grew up in Ottawa dining on multicultural cuisine — French Canadian from his mother's influence and Japanese from his father, while his grandfather was Corsican.

"My parents met hitchhiking in Guatemala in the '70s so there's also South American and

Mexican influence in the food I grew up with."

The other restaurants on the top 10 list, marking its 15th anniversary, span the country, from Bay Fortune, P.E.I., to Victoria. At FireWorks in Bay Fortune, celebrity chef-turned-innkeeper Michael Smith creates feasts served at communal tables with ingredients foraged from his land and cooked over live fire. In Montreal, restaurateur Jen Agg teamed up with members of Arcade Fire to build Agrikol, a Haitian restaurant with a vibe straight from Port-au-Prince. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Vancouver-born Madeleine Thien has won the 2016 Governor General's Literary Award for Fiction for her fourth book, *Do Not Say We Have Nothing*. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Writing at the top of her game

AWARDS

Madeleine Thien wins Governor General's prize

For writers, few days get bigger than this.

Madeleine Thien Tuesday won the 2016 Governor General's Literary Award for fiction, worth \$25,000, for her novel *Do Not Say We Have Nothing*. Later, the Montreal-based writer attended the 2016 Man Booker Prize ceremony in London as one of six finalists — and one of two Canadians — vying for the £50,000 (\$81,000) award. She was in pole position to end a 14-year Man Booker drought for Canada, according to some bookies who had her listed as 2:1 to win.

Instead, Paul Beatty, author of *The Sellout*, a satirical novel about modern slavery and a race trial, made history as the first American to win the prestigious prize.

The other Canadian in this year's race was Montreal-born David Szalay for *All That Man Is*, who was joined on the list by Scotland's Graeme Macrae Burnet for *His Bloody Project*; Deborah Levy for *Hot Milk*; and Ottessa Moshfegh for *Eileen*. Like

Thien, Szalay has a Montreal connection — he was born there, but moved to England when he was a year old and now lives in Hungary.

The last Canadian to win both the GG and the Booker prize in the same year was Toronto-Sri Lankan writer Michael Ondaatje for *The English Patient*, in 1992.

Since, then, two other Canadians have won: Yann Martel was the last in 2002 for *The Life of Pi*. Margaret Atwood also won in 2000 for *The Blind Assassin* — along with Ondaatje these are the only Canadian writers ever to win the prize.

For Thien, 42, the impact of *Do Not Say We Have Nothing*, her fourth book, is astonishing; along with the GG and Booker prizes, it's also been short-listed for the \$100,000 Scotiabank Giller Prize which will be awarded on Nov. 7, and the Quebec Writer's Federation Literary Award.

"I think I might be at the limit of excitement," she said in September, the week she found out she was on the Giller and Booker shortlists.

The story begins in Canada where a Chinese family takes in a young woman who fled China after the Tiananmen Square protests, but is mostly set in China, and follows the lives of two generations, musicians whose lives were affected by Mao's Cultural Revolution. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Black Mirror offers telling reflection

THE SHOW: *Black Mirror*, Season 3, Episode 1
THE MOMENT: The truck ride

In a near future where people rate one another via their phones, and one's rating determines social status, Lacie (Bryce Dallas Howard) is in a panic. She's trying to get to a wedding full of "high 4's" but due to travel screw-ups, her own rating keeps falling. Truck driver Susan (Cherry

Jones), whose rating is a low 1.4, offers Lacie a ride. Reluctantly, Lacie climbs in, then surreptitiously checks Susan's feed. Susan notices.

"1.4 — gotta be an anti-social maniac, right?" Susan asks.

Lacie's not accustomed to honesty. "No," she says, "you seem —"

"Normal?" Susan asks. "It took some effort. You don't look like a 2.8."

"I got marked down at the airport for yelling," Lacie explains. "How did it feel?" Susan asks. "Awful," Lacie replies. "I meant the yelling," Susan says.

As you probably know, the title of this anthology series refers to our screens, and the episodes are cautionary tales against willingly subjugating ourselves to technology. This one, *Nosedive*, directed by Joe

Wright (*Atonement*) and written by Parks and Recreation veterans Rashida Jones and Michael Schur (creator of *The Good Place*, which I'll discuss next week), is more comedic than most. But it's onto something about our near-constant need for validation.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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The Civic hatchback, all grown up



REVIEW

First hatch in 17 years delivers just like the sedan



Dan Ilika
AutoGuide.com

It's hard to believe it's been almost 17 years since a hatchback version of the Honda Civic was last sold in North America.

Sure, there was Honda's half-hearted attempt at reviving the beloved body style in the early 2000s with the niche three-door Civic Si, but even that was discontinued more than a decade ago, leaving a huge gap in the automaker's lineup. But Honda is ready to make up for lost time with an all-new Civic hatch aimed at fun and function.

In bringing the Civic hatch back to North American shores, Honda has cranked up the car's practicality with the addition of two rear doors. It rides on the same platform as the sedan and coupe models, but measures about 114 millimetres shorter than both — its wheels sits closer to the corners.

Driving the twisting roads of

Ontario's cottage country put the Civic hatchback's taut chassis to the test and it responded well, behaving more like the coupe than the sedan.

The Civic hatch drives a bit like a mash-up of the coupe and sedan, feeling sporty enough to have fun while offering the all-important commuter comfort that's key in this segment.

The front of the Civic hatch's cabin looks and feels a lot like the sedan's, and that's because it is a lot like the sedan's. It looks every bit as modern as the rest of the Civic family but it could benefit from some soft-touch materials in place of the hard plastics found on the doors and dash.

When it comes to safety features, the Civic leads in the segment. Features like cruise control and automatic headlights are standard, while the Honda Sensing suite adds forward collision warning with collision mitigation braking, lane-keep assist and adaptive cruise control.

The car plays into the nostalgia of an entire generation, stirring up high school memories of unadulterated fun. It's a much more mature car now, so it's not the same Civic hatchback we grew up with, but rather a grown up car that's still fun and not too grown up.

THE CHECKLIST | 2017 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK

THE BASICS

Engine: 1.5L turbocharged four-cylinder

Transmission: Six-speed manual; continuously-variable auto

Power: 174 hp, 167 lb-ft of torque (manual)

Fuel Economy (litres/100 km): 8.0 city, 6.2 hwy (manual); 7.7 city, 6.0 (CVT)

Price: Starts at \$21,390



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- Still no volume knob



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This Ford Mustang's a brick house

EUROPE

Germany looks to ban internal combustion engine by 2030

A resolution has passed in Germany's Bundesrat, only zero-emissions vehicles will be allowed or sale on the market after that time. The resolution also encourages the EU Commission to "review the current practices of taxation and dues with regard to a stimulation of emission-free mobility."

JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



WHEELS ROUNDUP

News driving the auto industry brought to you by AutoGuide.com

JAPAN

This smart car was fit to print

Honda teamed up with 3D printer Kabuku Inc. to unveil an urban delivery vehicle at CEATEC Japan 2016, featuring 3D-printed body panels. The creation was built for Toshimaya, a company that needed a subcompact van to deliver shortbread in its hometown of Kamakura, which has very narrow roads.

JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



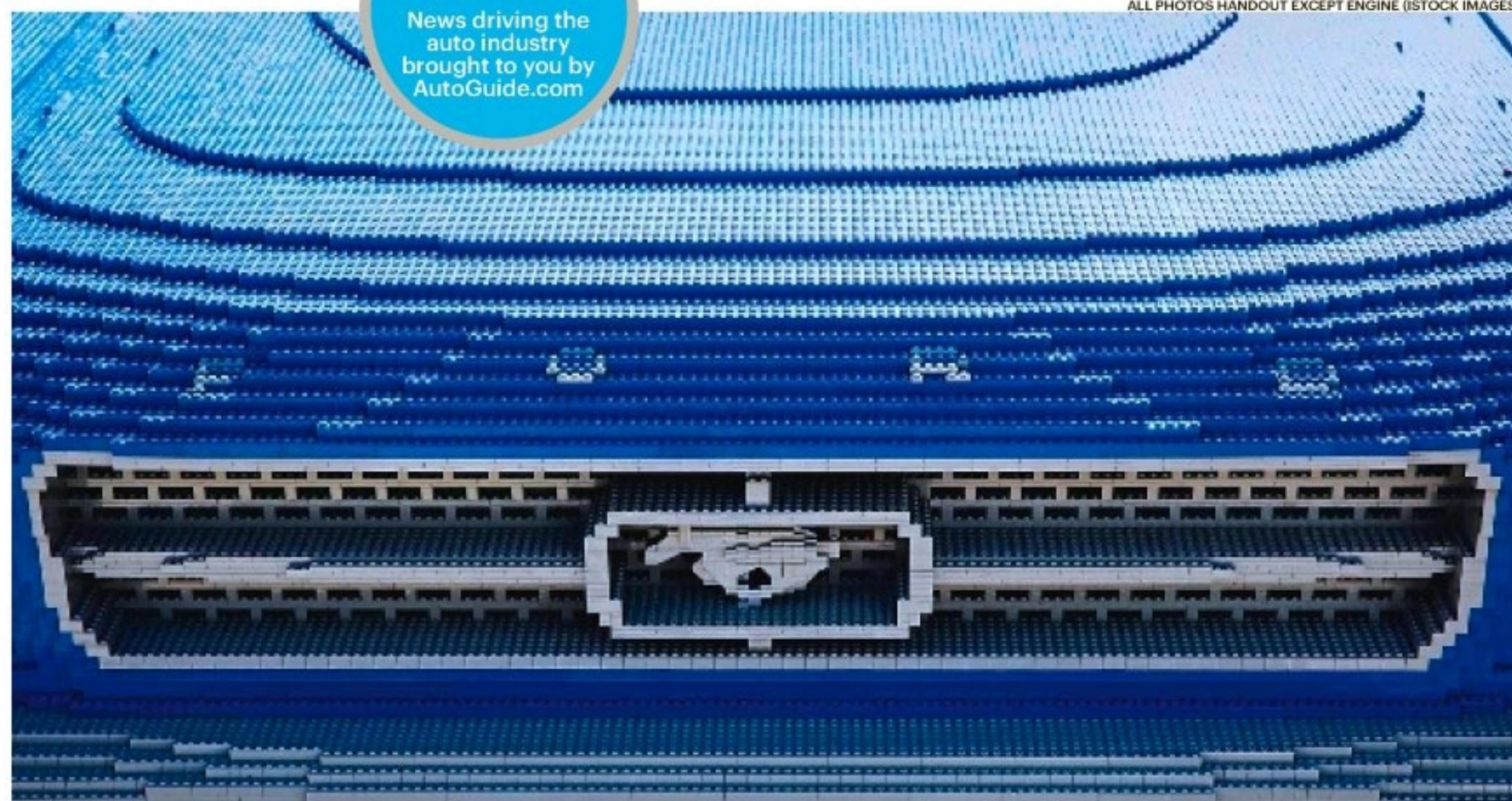
ALL PHOTOS HANDOUT EXCEPT ENGINE (ISTOCK IMAGES)

LEGO

Ford Mustang, piece by piece

Built from 200,000 LEGO pieces, LEGOLAND Florida has created a life-sized replica of a 1964 Ford Mustang V8 coupe. The project consists of 194,900 standard LEGO bricks and DUPLO bricks, measuring more than 15 feet long, nearly 6 feet wide and over 4 feet tall. It tips the scales at 1,712 pounds. The replica also includes a virtual horn and the sounds of a real Mustang engine, which is a first for a life-size LEGO vehicle. The project first debuted at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and now has a permanent display outside the Ford Driving School attraction at LEGOLAND Florida Resort and will replace the life-size Ford Explorer that has impressed guests since Oct. 2011.

JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



MARKETING

Lincoln turns to Anne Leibovitz for next project

The marketing campaign is called "That's Continental," and as its name suggests, it will focus on the new Lincoln Continental sedan. The unconventional campaign features a series of photo spreads taken by iconic photographer Leibovitz, which will appear uncredited in high-end print publications and social media feeds. Leibovitz has photographed celebrities, literary icons, politicians and high-profile events, but the Lincoln Continental is her first foray into automotive photography.

JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



+ BACKGROUND

McLaren's on ice

Starting next year, enthusiasts can enjoy the McLaren 570S Coupe on ice. The company's inaugural ice driving experience, the Pure McLaren Arctic Experience, will take place Jan. 15 against the backdrop of northern Finland, 200 miles into the Arctic Circle. The program "is designed to give guests an extraordinary experience on snow-covered roads and ice track." Pure McLaren is teaming up with renowned winter testing facility Test World for the three-week event.

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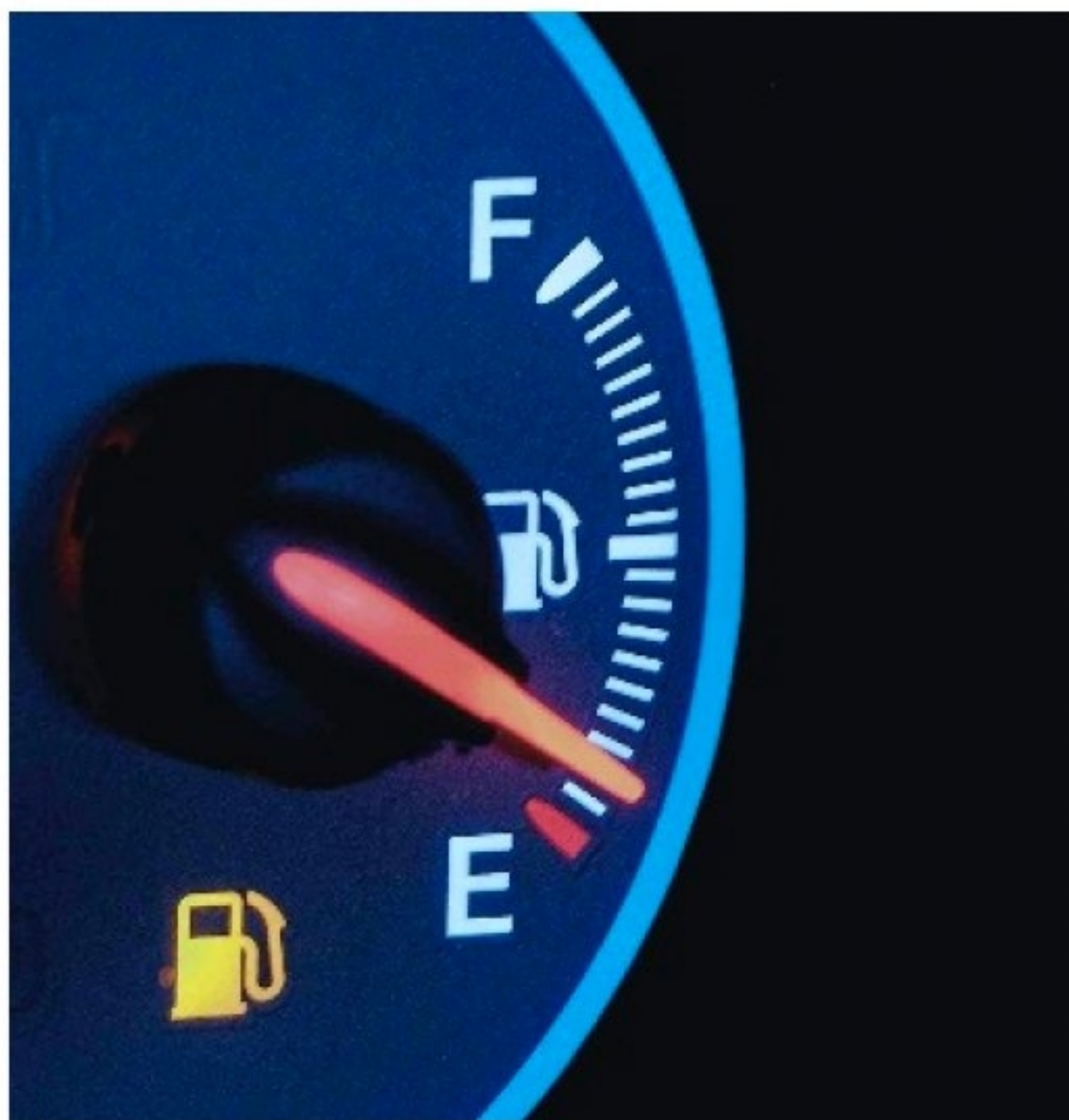
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A near-empty tank hurts the car's fuel pump and fuel filter. ISTOCK

Running on empty is full of problems

CAR CARE

Ignoring gas hurts the car's fuel system



Sami Haj-Assaad
AutoGuide.com

Some drivers see their car's fuel gauge as a nagging parent; it lights up urging you to refuel like your mom or dad would remind you to clean your room. But don't ignore your car's insistence on refueling, because you can damage your car by running it on empty.

We've all been in the situation where you're driving along, possibly singing a song, when suddenly "DING" a low fuel warning light pops up and ruins all your fun because you have to take a pit stop or detour and get gas. You're either the type of driver that gets really nervous or you're the

complete opposite, relaxed because "empty" is just a guideline or friendly suggestion.

Here's what you should know, regardless of which type of driver you are. The warning light indicates that the fuel has reached the reserve level, which is about 10 to 15 per cent of your tank's total capacity. You can use that reference along with your car's average fuel economy to calculate your remaining range, but it's a good idea to not risk running the car until it's dry.

While standing on the side of the road with your empty car waiting for a tow truck or walking to the nearest gas station and returning with a jerry can is embarrassing enough, there's another serious concern that could impact your wallet. And it will be way more expensive than a tank of gas.

In your fuel tank, there is a contraption called a fuel pump, which sends the fuel from the tank to the engine. The fuel pump relies on the

gasoline in the tank to keep it cool and lubricated. Running the car with a low tank means that the pump isn't staying as lubricated as it should and is at risk of overheating. The obvious downside to this is premature failure of the pump.

That's a pretty expensive repair. Failing fuel pumps will lead to poor performance, particularly with a car not accelerating smoothly or starting at all.

Your fuel pump also has a fuel filter, which can quickly get dirty if you drive with a low tank. Since any sediment or dirt sinks to the bottom of the tank, the fuel filter could end up getting blocked or could take in dirty fuel, which also has costly consequences.

Ignoring your car's low fuel warning is generally a bad idea, and running your car on empty can cause serious and costly problems to your car's fuel system.

Keep that in mind the next time your car nags you to visit the gas station.

7 CARS TOUTING THE TOP DRIVER TECHNOLOGY

These top car models have the highest customer satisfaction ratings in their categories from the inaugural J.D. Power Tech Experience Index Study, which measured overall customer experience with their in-car technology after 90 days of ownership. Over 17,000 consumers, who purchased or leased a new 2016 vehicle, were surveyed. [JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM](http://JASON.SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM)



Compact Car: Kia Forte

The **Kia Forte** scored highest in the Compact segment, followed by the Scion iM and the Mitsubishi Outlander.



Small Car

The **Hyundai Tucson** received the highest marks. Scion iA and the Fiat 500X ranked second and third.



Midsize Car

Chevy Camaro owners win out here. The Kia Sorento and Nissan Murano tied for second place.



Large Car

The **Nissan Maxima** scored highest. The Chevy Silverado Light Duty and GMC Sierra Light Duty follow.



Compact Premium

Owners of the popular **BMW 4 Series** love their tech. The Lexus IS and the Lincoln MKC ranked second and third.



Small Premium Car

The **BMW 2 Series** scored highest here. The Audi A3 comes in second, with the BMW X1 scoring third.



Midsize Premium Car

The **Hyundai Genesis** claim top honors, followed by the Cadillac CTS and Mercedes-Benz GLE-Class.

DESIGN

BMW's bold new Motorrad vision



Sami Haj-Assaad
AutoGuide.com

The BMW Group has been celebrating its 100th anniversary by revealing new concept cars that visualize what the next 100 years of the brand will bring.

Starting earlier this year in Munich, the automaker unveiled its BMW Vision Next 100 concept, which was followed up by the MINI Vision Next 100 and Rolls-Royce Vision Next 100 which were seen in London back in June.

Then in L.A., the BMW group concluded its celebration with its BMW Motorrad Vision Next 100, which showcases the brand's idea for the next generation of motorcycles.

Unlike the Rolls-Royce Vision Next 100 and the BMW Vision Next 100, this motorcycle features no autonomous driving technology.

The idea for the concept was to create a pure riding experience, so they also revealed a smart visor that spans the rider's entire field of view.

Like a head-up display, it provides the rider with relevant information, and will be controlled by minute gesture controls like tilting your head.

The design of the bike is striking, following the lines of the first bike BMW Motorrad ever made, the 1923 R32. The black frame triangle is clearly inspired by the old bike, but you'll notice that the bike features a flexible frame, which assists in steering.

Despite the appearance of a traditional BMW boxer engine, this concept utilizes a zero emissions, presumably electric drivetrain.

The unit minimizes when the bike is at a standstill, and then expands when the bike is in motion, giving off a mechanical personality.

A huge part of this bike is safety, and BMW has detailed a self-balancing system that works when the bike is stationary or

+ SAFETY GEAR

BMW thinks technology will eliminate need for helmets

One thing was notably absent from BMW's vision for the future of motorcycles: safety gear. The model riding the concept was wearing no helmet of any kind and her riding suit was completely devoid of any armor or padding.

BMW Motorrad boss Stephan Schädler explained that due to advancements in vehicle safety, these riders won't need such gear in the future — because they won't crash.

"(With) what we're working on now with self-driving cars, we have to be 100 per cent sure that they won't crash," he said. "In the same way we have to be confident with the technologies that keep cars from crashing, we're confident that our riders will be as safe as well."

SAMI HAJ-ASSAAD/AUTOGUIDE.COM

on the road.

It will help prevent it from being dropped or crashed by riders. In addition, the bike comes with a visor that features BMW's Digital Assistant, which will warn riders of obstacles and give them the ideal riding line on the road, which will also help prevent accidents. BMW's Digital Assistant can also tell if you're following its guidance and can automatically correct your course as well.

The bike sits alongside its counterparts in the BMW Group portfolio. Despite being inspired by what we can expect in the next 100 years, the brand's execs are hopeful that many of the technologies seen on the concept will actually arrive within the next 20 to 30 years.

The 4C Spider has people talking



Driving the new Spider is definitely a conversation starter. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

SPORTS CARS

What people say about a car can be telling



Jodi Lai
AutoGuide.com

The 2016 Alfa Romeo 4C is one of the purest sports cars you can buy right now.

Focusing on the singular purpose of unmitigated driving engagement, this car shouldn't exist, but I can't express how happy I am that it does. The people who don't like this car simply don't understand it, don't deserve it, and can't be considered true automotive

enthusiasts.

People said a lot of interesting things to us while we were driving this Italian exotic, and it gave us a lot of insight into the sports car.

"Whoa, it's a Ferrari!"

We also got "Is that a Lotus?" and "WOW, a Lamborghini!" One of the cool things about the 4C is that no one knows what it is, but everyone knows the moment they see it that it's something exotic.

From the outside, the 4C looks much more expensive than it actually is, and people are intrigued by it. The little Alfa gets looks and attention everywhere it goes, so get used to catching people trying to sneak photos and wanting to talk to you.

"It feels like an F1 car."

My dad, who has somehow driven F1 cars in the past through his previous employment with Honda, said to me that the 4C feels just like an F1 car. How the steering feels, the way it handles, and how it accelerates feels exactly like a race car and he was shocked by how fast it was.

Powered by a turbocharged 1.75-litre four-cylinder engine, the 4C outputs 237 horsepower and 258 pound-feet of torque.

"You drove it to work?!"

A co-worker was shocked that I drove the 4C to work, and found it funny that such an exotic car was given such an unremarkable, mundane task. It's like using a Blackbird fighter jet to deliver groceries. Com-

muting to work in the Alfa, I couldn't help but feel I was doing it a huge injustice. The 4C deserves so much more than commuting duty because it's capable of so much more.

"It's like seeing your old girlfriend."

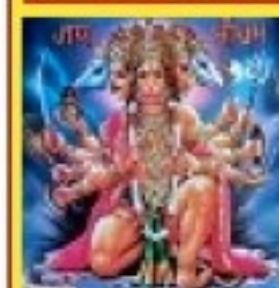
My dad and mom spent much of the 1970s modifying Alfa Romeos and racing them. They were part of their local Alfa Romeo owners club and loved driving their GTVs and Alfettas. After going for a drive in the 4C Spider, I asked my dad how it felt, and he said, "It's like seeing your old girlfriend!" He explained that although the 4C is completely different from the Alfas he used to drive, "You can still feel that it's an Alfa in its bones."

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DAILY WARM UP



The self-balancing BMW Motorrad VISION NEXT 100 concept motorcycle does not feature any self-driving technology. DAVID MCNEW/AFP/GETTY IMAGES



Taking Canadian basketball to new heights

Danilo Djuricic is considered one of the best shooters in the world for his age. He recently announced his commitment to Harvard University, which had been recruiting him since Grade 9. CONTRIBUTED

WE THE NORTH

Who's holding court? These homegrown ballers have got next

Sean Deasy

It's no secret basketball is on the rise in Canada. It seems only fitting, since the sport's inventor, Dr. James Naismith, came from the Ottawa Valley.

Today, from neighbourhood playgrounds to pro arenas, more Canadian players are embracing a game that for so many years was overshadowed by hockey and, well, every other major professional sport. Now Canada can boast world-class athletes and coaches, who are honing their skills right at home and taking their country to new levels. Here's a glimpse of just some of the homegrown stars helping to put Canada on the basketball map.

Kia Nurse: Rising talent

Kia Nurse, a 20-year-old guard for the Connecticut Huskies and the Canadian national team from Hamilton, Ont., participated at

the 2014 FIBA World Championship and won a gold medal at the 2015 Pan American Games. Seems young for such accomplishments? Nurse has always outperformed for her age. She began dribbling a basketball at age four, and was playing in a competitive league by age seven.

As a teenager Nurse won 10 provincial championships between her high school and club teams. Still in high school, she was invited to train with Canada's national team as a future prospect. Nurse played so well she earned a spot on the squad. Now she's set to take her game — and Canada — to new heights.

Dwight Powell: True power

Talk about real power — both brain and brawn. Not only is Dwight Powell a power forward for the Canadian national team and for the Dallas Mavericks, he's also a graduate of prestigious Stanford University.

He grew playing basketball in Toronto inspired by the Raptors and Canadian icon Steve Nash, but didn't get serious until middle school. He was a standout in high school in Florida, and went on

to an illustrious college career. As a senior Powell earned first-team All-Pac-12 honours for the second straight year, and was named to the NCAA All-South Regional Team. He was also named the Pac-12 Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Now he's looking to help Canada grow in stature on the global basketball stage.

Alyssa Jerome: Canadian U-18 phenomenon

What do you do growing up with

a passion for basketball? You compete with anyone and everyone to get better. That's just what teenage phenom Alyssa Jerome has done in her hometown of Toronto. Did it work?

Jerome tried out for her provincial team — and made it. She then tried out for — and made — the national team. And in just her second year, she led the U-17s to a world championship. Now she's the No. 1 ranked U-18 player in Canada — at just 16. Now she's poised to take her game — and her studies — to the next level south of the border: She has just committed to Stanford University.

Danilo Djuricic: Shooting star

This is a baller whose shooting for the stars. Not only is six-foot-eight Danilo Djuricic a key player for the future of Canadian basketball, he's also one accomplished young man. The A-student recently announced his commitment to Harvard University, which has been recruiting him since he was in Grade 9. Considered one of the best shooters in the world for his age, Djuricic helped guide the Canadian team to a silver medal at the U-18 FIBA Americas in 2015.

Djuricic, 17, who grew up in Brampton, Ont., was inspired by other hardworking Brampton ballers like Anthony Bennett. The forward is looking to continue to polish his game and, after graduation, has dreams of making it in the pro league.

Natalie Achonwa: Power broker

Natalie Achonwa knows how to get things done. Not only was the forward selected ninth overall in the WNBA draft by the Indiana Fever, but at just 23 she's already a two-time Olympian who has won three international medals with Team Canada. She is also the youngest player ever selected to the Canadian senior national team at age 16.

Achonwa was recruited as the first ever international player on the Notre Dame Fighting Irish women's basketball team. In 2011, Achonwa was named to the big east all-freshman team and was selected big east freshman of the week in her freshman season. In her junior season, she was named as an honorable mention for the Associated Press all-America team.

The Guelph-Ont.,-born baller is now looking forward to what the Canadian women's team is about to unleash on the rest of the basketball world.



Clockwise from top left: Kia Nurse, Dwight Powell, Alyssa Jerome and Natalie Achonwa. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



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Investor Chris Hansen and the group looking to bring the NBA back to Seattle have offered to pay for a new arena with private funds

WORLD SERIES

Bauer gives pinkie finger a thumb's up

The last time the baseball world caught a glimpse of Trevor Bauer's mangled pinkie finger on his right hand, it was grotesquely dripping blood onto the pitching rubber in Toronto during the AL Championship Series.

Unlike most horror movies, however, Bauer has no plans for a sequel.

The Cleveland Indians pitcher is confident the mound will be blood free when he starts Game 2 of the World Series on Wednesday night against the Chicago Cubs. Bauer tested the finger — notoriously hurt while he was tinkering with a drone — during a simulated game on Monday. He wore gauze over the finger — a no-no during an actual game — just to see if it could withstand the pressure placed on it when Bauer grips the ball and lets it rip.

When Bauer unwrapped the

+ MATCHUP

Bauer, who went 12-8 with a 4.26 ERA in the regular season, will oppose Jake Arrieta (18-8, 3.10) in Game 2 Wednesday.

finger after throwing about 20 pitches, he exhaled.

"We took it off and it was completely white, so it was a non-issue," Bauer said.

That was hardly the case in Game 3 of the ALCS, when Bauer lasted all of two outs, the still fresh wound ripping open and caking Bauer's jersey, pants and portions of the mound in blood.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Go to metronews.ca for coverage of Game 1 of the World Series



Flames goalie Brian Elliott tracks a puck against the Blues on Tuesday night in St. Louis. JEFF ROBERSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



NBA CAVS BEGIN TITLE DEFENCE ON WINNING NOTE

The Cavaliers' LeBron James dunks for two of his 19 points against the Knicks on Tuesday night in Cleveland. James added 11 rebounds and 14 assists for his 43rd career triple-double as the Cavs — the league's defending champions — opened the regular season with a 117-88 victory. JAMIE SABAU/GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Brown released by Giants

The New York Giants have released placekicker Josh Brown after police documents revealed Brown had admitted to repeatedly abusing his former wife while they were married.

The release came Tuesday shortly after the player issued a statement insisting that he never hit his wife during a six-year period when he admits spousal abuse. Giants president John Mara says the team was "misguided" in how it handled its relationship with Brown.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Messam recognized by CFL

Calgary's Jerome Messam, B.C.'s Emmanuel Arceneaux and Hamilton's John Chick were named CFL top performers of the week on Tuesday.

Messam rushed for 111 yards on 10 carries in the Stampeders' 31-13 victory over Toronto.

Arceneaux scored two TDs and caught eight passes for 132 yards in the Lions' 32-25 victory over Edmonton. Chick had two sacks and forced a fumble in Hamilton's 39-36 overtime win over Ottawa. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Moose on the loose

NHL

Elliott makes 23 saves in winning return to St. Louis

Brian Elliott stopped 23 shots in his return to St. Louis. Johnny Gaudreau and Sam Bennett each had a goal and an assist and the Calgary Flames beat the Blues 4-1 on Tuesday night.

Elliott was traded from St. Louis to Calgary in June, and the 17,337 in attendance serenaded Elliott with chants of "Moose."

TUESDAY In St. Louis

4	1
FLAMES	BLUES

his nickname, on his first couple of saves. Elliott's best save came late in the second when he slid his right pad across the crease to rob Nail Yakupov on a rebound attempt.

Dennis Wideman and Deryk Engelland also scored to help the Flames snap a seven-game losing streak at St. Louis.

Kevin Shattenkirk scored for

the Blues on a two-man advantage in the third, and Carter Hutton made 26 saves. After winning their first three games, the Blues are 1-2-1 in their last four.

Wideman's power-play goal early in the first ended a string of 19 straight penalty kills for the Blues. Wideman gave the Flames the 1-0 lead after former Blue Troy Brouwer won the puck along the boards and found Wideman alone in the slot.

Engelland added to the lead midway through the first after Kris Versteeg sent him in alone on Hutton with a pass. The play started after Vladimir Tarasenko whiffed on a shot on the other

end, sending the Flames in on an odd-man rush.

Bennett's wrist shot went in through a maze of traffic early in the second to give Calgary a 3-0 lead. Bennett had an assist on Engelland's goal, giving him his second multipoint game of the season, both against St. Louis.

The game was also a homecoming for Calgary's Matthew Tkachuk, son of former Blue Keith Tkachuk. Matthew Tkachuk, the sixth overall pick by the Flames, was one of four St. Louis area natives taken in the first round of this year's amateur draft. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crosby returns to lead Pens to victory

Sidney Crosby scored in his season debut as the Pittsburgh Penguins rallied to beat the Florida Panthers 3-2 on Tuesday night.

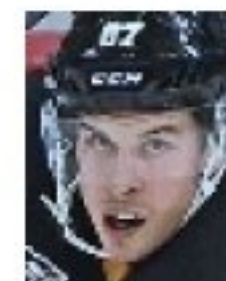
Crosby, who scored on a power play, missed the team's first six games with a concussion. Carl Hagelin and Eric Fehr also scored for the Penguins, who extended a seven-game unbeaten streak against the Panthers.

Marc-Andre Fleury, who has started the first seven games of the season for Pittsburgh,

stopped 20 shots. Matt Murray, who backstopped the Penguins to a Stanley Cup in June, served as the backup to Fleury after missing the first six games with a broken hand.

Reilly Smith scored a power-play goal and Mark Pysyk also scored for the Panthers, who have lost 11 of 12 against the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

James Reimer made 19 saves in his second start of the season. Crosby cut the Panthers' lead



Sidney Crosby

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to 2-1 in the second period. Crosby had to reach for a pass from Evgeni Malkin, but recovered to whip a shot from the slot over Reimer's shoulder.

Hagelin tied it in the third when he sent a shot underneath Reimer's arm

during a 2-on-1.

Fehr put the Penguins in front for good when he one-timed a pass from Tom Kuhnhackl between Reimer's legs.

Crosby, the two-time MVP and reigning Conn Smythe Trophy winner, hadn't played since sustaining a concussion in practice earlier this month. Crosby participated in a full-contact practice Monday for the first time since suffering his third concussion in six years. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIPE Slow Cooker Butter Chicken



PHOTO: MAVA VISNVEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This takeout classic gets a healthy update with coconut oil but if you don't have any on hand, use butter and get an equally delicious result.

Ready in 6 to 8 hours

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 6 to 8 hours
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 2 lb chicken thighs or breasts, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 or 4 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 tsp minced ginger
- 15 oz tube of tomato paste
- 1 heaping Tbsp curry powder
- 1 1/4 oz coconut milk

- 1/2 cup Greek yogurt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 Tbsp coconut oil
- small handful of cilantro for garnish

Directions

1. Put everything in the slow cooker and stir it all around.
2. Close the lid.
3. Set the timer for 6 hours. Don't worry if you need to be away from home for 8 hours or longer — it will be okay.
4. Serve with a big spoonful of jasmine rice and a sprinkling of cilantro.

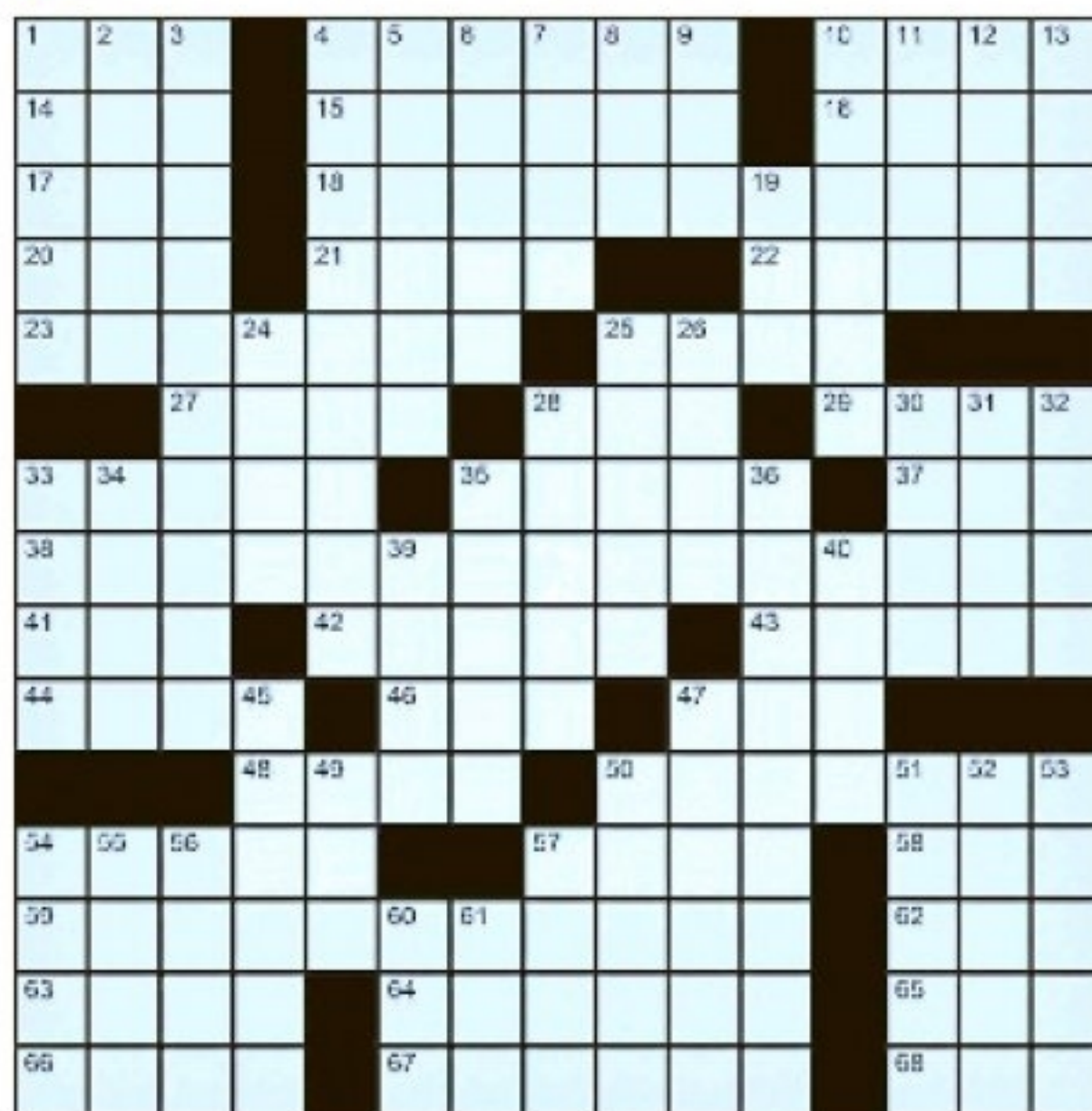
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. "Party Hard" singer Andrew, et al.
4. "I'm Sorry": 1960 chart-topper for _ Lee
10. Tomato variety
14. Excavated deposit
15. Fix the food portions
16. Malefic
17. French body of water
18. Strenuousness
20. Evergreen tree
21. "Buenos _!"
22. Connecting points
23. Greg, to Carol Brady
25. _-Flush
27. Heartburn relief brand
28. Car engine's need
29. Survive
33. Ms. Belafonte of '80s TV show "Hotel"
35. Creaky location in many horror movies
37. 'Auction' suffix
38. Prince Charles since #59-Across' reign began in 1952: 4 wds.
41. "Whistle _ the Lave O!": Song by Scottish poet Robert Burns
42. Dragged into court
43. Moms of cousins
44. _ bargain
46. Outlying
47. Canadian politicians, e.g.
48. I _ You! (Away-from-home sentiment)
50. Skilfulness
54. Paxton and Evans
57. Rockefeller Center



- muralist
58. Mary _ Retton
59. Mum of the royal guy at #38-Across: Name + Roman Numeral
62. Hasty escape
63. Business' symbol on letterhead
64. Men's business-

- wear accessory, variantly: 2 wds.
65. Belief system
66. Comic books legend Mr. Lee
67. Concentrating/focused: 2 wds.
68. Swine's farm area

DOWN

1. Mr. Blitzer's of CNN
2. Brightly banded snake
3. Writer's fancy-sounding desk
4. Former CFL player who hosts Food Network's "Chopped"

- Canada: 2 wds.
5. Cosine and sine
6. _ Frome (1911 Edith Wharton novel)
7. Naughts
8. _-eyed
9. _-Man (Marvel Comics superhero)
10. Draw back from sudden fear

11. Love poet of ancient Rome
12. Stage setting, _-en-scene
13. Charity contributions
19. Weekend getaway accommodation
24. Happy meower's noise
25. Located
26. Descended, as from a perch
28. Survey selection
30. " _ Flux" (2005) starring Charlize Theron
31. Placed the envelope in the box
32. Very, in Verdun
33. Store
34. Manolo Blahnik part
35. 1957 Ayn Rand novel, _ Shrugged
36. Dried lips balm
39. Clods
40. Autumn shade
45. Books-selling website
47. Shriver and Sharapova
49. Patience _ virtue
50. Zubin _ (Celebrated conductor)
51. Actress, Tracee _ Ross
52. _ beef
53. Delicious
54. Salts, in Sherbrooke
55. Much: 2 wds.
56. Latvia's capital city
57. Leave the text in
60. Post-Guess Who gr.
61. German article

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
You will be delighted by any chance to travel for pleasure today. This also is a good day to explore opportunities in publishing, the media, medicine and the law.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Keep your pockets open, because gifts, goodies and favors from others will come your way today. People are just generous to you!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is a lovely day to relate to others, especially partners and close friends. Feelings of generosity and well-being will bless all your relationships today.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Work-related travel is likely today. If so, this is something you will enjoy. Meanwhile, praise and assistance from others will make your job easier. Yay!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a wonderful, creative day! It's a great day to enjoy sports events and playful activities with children. All social activities, including romantic rendezvous, will please you.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Today is a much better day to make decisions about home-decorating projects. It's also a good day to entertain at home, as well as to explore real-estate opportunities.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You are in top form today! You're charming, diplomatic and happy to talk to everyone. Appreciate the beauty of your everyday surroundings. Appreciate the love in your world.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This is a good day for business and commerce, because you can see ways to boost your assets. You might get a raise or a better job, or you might make a perfect purchase.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You are so charming today! Everyone wants to see your face. In turn, you feel loved and happy. Enjoy your day!

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Secret love affairs are taking place for some of you. (You know who you are.) Others will enjoy solitude in beautiful surroundings. Perfect.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is a popular day for you! Enjoy schmoozing with others. Classes, meetings and groups will be a positive experience for you. In fact, all of your interactions with others will benefit you today.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You might develop a crush on your boss today. Others will approach you for advice on how to make something look more attractive. Don't hesitate to speak your mind.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

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Connect with SAIT

Variety of programs help students find their path at any age

Every year, thousands of people receive an action-based education at SAIT that launches them into successful careers. But it's not just a post-secondary institution; it's a community.

From an annual Open House to children's summer camps to program-specific information sessions, SAIT has created a wide variety of ways for people to connect with their community and learn more about the opportunities available through the school.

"It comes down to information and engagement," says Greg Michaud, SAIT's associate vice president of learner services. "The more information and opportunities for engagement we can provide, the more prepared our students are, which ultimately supports their success."

For potential students: SAIT Open House

SAIT's research shows that on-campus initiatives, such as Open House, help students get a better handle on program options and the careers waiting for them when they finish school.

"Open House is important to applicants as it provides them with additional information about the programs of their choice and it helps solidify their decision," says Michaud.

Don't be surprised to see lots of younger people roaming around campus during the fall Open House. SAIT buses in junior and high school students from all over Calgary



Open House offers a chance to truly get hands-on with SAIT and get a taste of skills such as welding. CONTRIBUTED

and Alberta — even some from B.C. — to give them insight into the career opportunities that await. "They are trying to figure out how to match a career to their interests," says Michaud.

Open House, this year on Oct. 28 and 29,

gives future students an opportunity to take a tour or roam the campus on their own to become familiar with it, as well as meet faculty and ask questions. They can also get a glimpse of what it's like to work in a specific trade with a "Try-a-Skill" session.

"Visitors can try their hand at some of the skills our students hone within our programs," says Michaud. "For example, Open House guests can put on the safety gear, go inside a welding booth and weld a puzzle-like metal bull together. It's quite the experience."

For the new class: SAIT Start

Once full-time fall students enrol in a program, they are invited to SAIT Start.

"This is a one-day information-driven event for our incoming fall students and their parents or supporters," says Michaud.

The inaugural event took place in May and was a huge hit. Aside from a meet-and-greet where students had a chance to get to know future classmates, they took part in a variety of helpful sessions on budgeting, requirements for specific classes, important dates, books needed for class and the variety of supports available to help guide their academic success at SAIT.

"Initiatives like SAIT Start get our students excited about attending SAIT," says Michaud. "They feel welcome and more prepared to at-

tend as a result of increased awareness of the campus and services available to them."

For the younger crowd: SAIT Summer Camps

SAIT also offers a number of initiatives aimed at younger students. "SAIT Summer Camps and our Career Exploration Centre encourage children and teens to focus on an area of interest and explore it in-depth," says Michaud. "These are fun, educational and engaging opportunities that tap into potential and enhance understanding of the many career opportunities out there."

SAIT Summer Camps offer writing, running, building and everything in between for students from Grade 4 to 12. With programs like Planes, Trains and Automobiles, Culinary Arts and Souped up Science, the

camp encourages youth to explore their interests in any area, which can ultimately develop their career path. Most camps run for one week, and many are taught by SAIT instructors or industry professionals.

"We introduce new summer camps every season to offer fresh opportunities for career exploration," says Michaud. Regardless of the area of focus, every camp is built to foster individual growth, independence and self-awareness.

The Career Exploration Centre offers sessions for students in Grades 8 and 9 to explore a few different industries with hands-on, simulated work tasks, done individually or in pairs. This pilot program is designed to enhance students' understanding of careers, the career exploration process and applied

education — preparing them to make informed choices.

Looking forward

SAIT is always reviewing and enhancing information sessions and other initiatives to ensure students and their supporters are getting helpful information and a worthwhile experience. "Our career and program exploration options are varied and suit every stage of the decision-making process," says Michaud. "Whether you're 'kicking the tires' or moving forward after receiving an acceptance letter, SAIT offers multiple opportunities to inform and engage with future students to ensure all feel welcome and are prepared for their studies — and their future."



SAIT Summer Camps encourage children in Grades 4 to 12 to gain valuable skills — such as first aid — and explore interests that can lead to a career. CONTRIBUTED

Making connections

At every stage of the decision-making process, there are a number of other ways to explore the career and program options available at SAIT.

- **Campus tours:** Whether you're a future student, already accepted or part of a group that wants to learn more, you can take a tour of campus. There are tours of SAIT residences as well.

- **Student for a day:** This free program lets future students meet instructors, students and staff members from the program they're interested in, sit in on a class and tour the facilities.

- **Program information sessions:** These are free sessions for future applicants and their parents, partners or other key supporters. A presentation explains the program, funding options, eligibility requirements and possible career outcomes. If applicable, sessions include

a tour of labs and classrooms. Special sessions also explain next steps for qualified and accepted applicants and the options for funding.

- **Dual-credit programming:** SAIT works with school boards and industry representatives to offer a number of dual credit programs for students in Grades 11 and 12, letting them graduate with a high school diploma and SAIT program credit at the same time.

- **Program advising:** Whether in person, over the phone or online, SAIT program advisors can get students started on selecting a program, and career, that caters to their interests and ambitions.

- **Connecting online:** SAIT's website and social media accounts post photos and information relevant to student life. A virtual tour can help current and future students get acquainted with the school. sait.ca.

A SAIT shaper: Jim Szautner

Associate dean reflects on his years fostering future technicians

There wouldn't be a centennial celebration for SAIT this year if it weren't for the people who help make it such a successful place to work, learn and grow.

Jim Szautner, associate dean at the School of Manufacturing and Automation, is one of those impactful people who make a difference every day, helping to shape the post-secondary institution.

Starting out in the trades roughly 20 years ago as a truck and transport apprentice, Szautner never envisioned he would become an academic chair before ultimately transitioning into the associate dean role at the school two decades later.

"Working at SAIT has been a dream come true for me. I worked really hard and found myself as a leader in the shops and eventually had the opportunity to become an instructor, teaching diesel engines," he says.

It was instructing that allowed Szautner to embrace his "shaper" mentality. "I loved working with people and feeling a real sense of accomplishment when I helped them be a better technician."

What it takes to be a shaper

"To me, the real definition of a 'shaper' is where you can meld the whole to be greater



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than the sum of its parts. I see that happen every day here at SAIT."

As an academic chair, Szautner wanted to create excellence within his programs by focusing on four pillars: facilities and equipment, curriculum, student experience and personnel development.

"My focus as an associate dean has not changed, only now instead of focusing on a specific program, I apply these four pillars to my entire school," he adds.

Szautner recently had the opportunity to appear on *The Amazing Race Canada*, which

featured the school's groundbreaking crane simulator technology. He calls the experience, well, amazing, and says the excitement was infectious during the filming.

"The day the race happened in Calgary, we had a real energy on our campus. When the competitors came into our lab and tried our crane simulators, I got a real sense of their teamwork. In total, four teams attempted our crane simulators, and only one succeeded."

The crane simulators are great tools and much more than a video game, he adds.

"They provide the instructors the oppor-

100 charitable projects celebrating 100 years

Jim Szautner's project, Adopt-a-Bot – inspired by SAIT's robotics programming – calls for SAIT community members to donate 100 toy robots for the 100 years of SAIT.

The bots will be given to SAIT students to gift to their kids over the holiday season.

By playing with the bots, Szautner's goal is to have SAIT students and their families explore the world of robotics through hands-on, action-based learning.



tunity to work with students in a controlled environment and to challenge the limits of the students' abilities."

Szautner is proud to be part of the institution, and is constantly running into people who feel the same way.

"I experience this on a daily basis. I will get into a conversation with someone and when I tell them I work at SAIT, they immediately begin to talk about how they are a SAIT grad or someone in their family graduated from SAIT and how their education has transformed their life," he says.

A SAIT maker: Gar Gar

Overcoming adversity inspired the student president to help others

His family was forced to seek shelter in two different countries before making it to Canada. Now he is one of SAIT's success stories and helping to celebrate SAIT's historic milestone.

SAIT Students' Association (SAITSA) president Gar Gar hails from South Sudan, a country that officially gained its independence two years ago once its second civil war finally ended after 21 years. Gar spent much of his early life fleeing with his family from war-torn areas before eventually settling in Canada. He has called Calgary home for the last 11 years.

Something from nothing

Though his father passed away in 1998, Gar has always remembered his words — “you can make something from nothing” — and lived by them.

“Now that I am in Canada, I look at his picture and I keep smiling, thinking that now I have all of the opportunities and support, and I always wonder what I can make out of them,” he says.

As SAIT celebrates 100 years of education, Gar is also celebrating a milestone of his own.

“My hope when I went to SAIT was to be the first person in my family to get an education and to prove that those struggles and difficulties in life could be a source of strength and drive,” he says. Gar also hopes his journey encourages his children to real-

ize they can accomplish anything as well.

Gar received his business diploma with a major in accounting in 2013 and graduated last June with a Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) majoring in accounting.

Making a difference

Not content with simply achieving his degree, Gar is passionate about making a difference and helping others, which is how he ended up serving as SAITSA president.

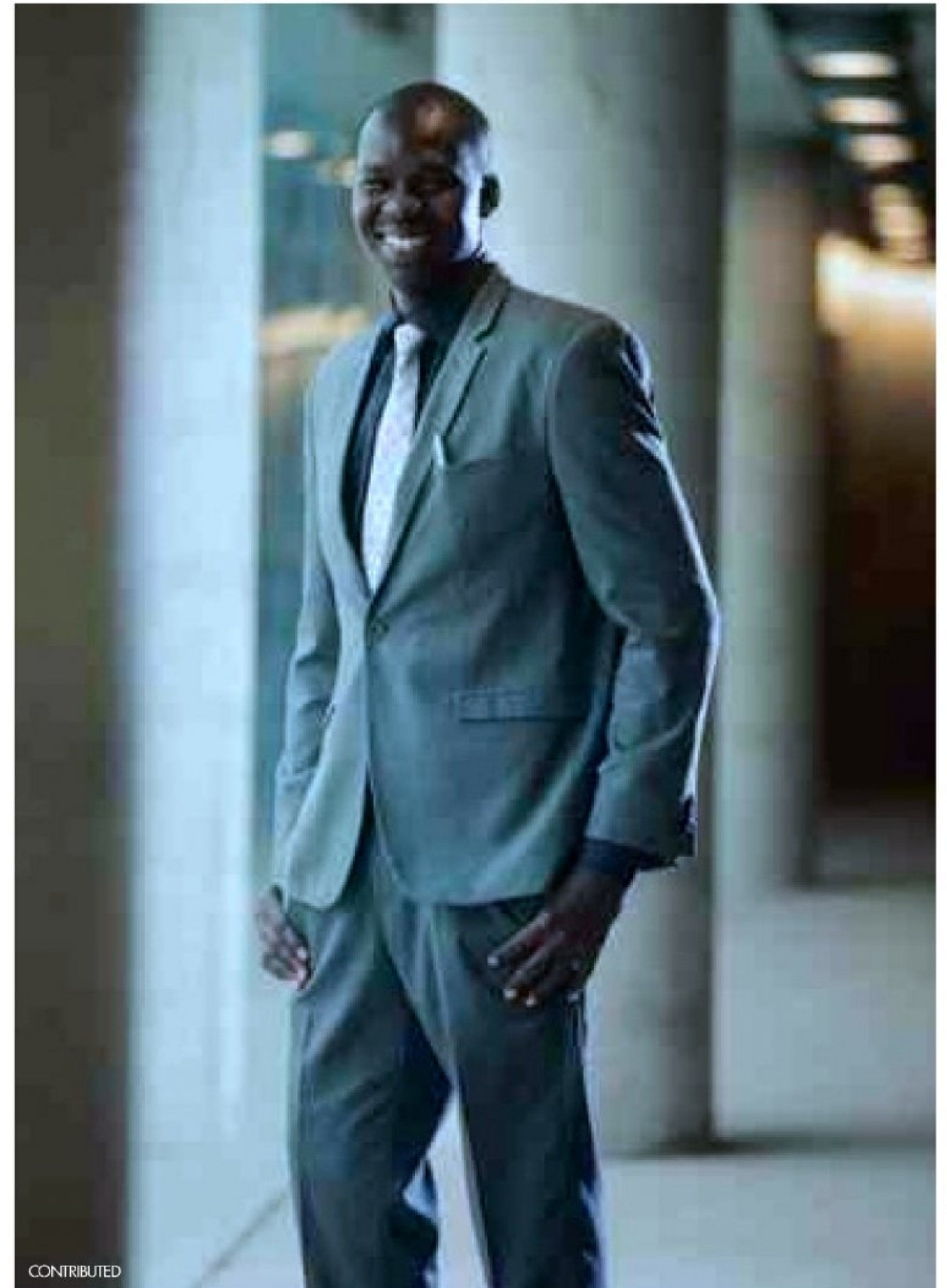
“My motivation came from people who believed in me and supported me every day. My family, teachers, the community have all really ignited the fire in me. My mother would always say ‘I am really proud of you and what you have become,’ so I used to say, ‘proud of what?’ She would reply, ‘how you have always lifted our family, community and country.’”

Now, the sky is the limit for Gar, who participated in the Calgary Stampede Parade in honour of SAIT's centennial this year. He also received a White Hat at the official hatting ceremony.

Gar says he will always look back at his SAIT days as the stepping stone to his future.

“I am tremendously honoured to be part of history in the making,” he says. “I came to SAIT to get an education, but it gave me the potential to be a true leader and to become SAITSA president.

“At SAIT, each student is seen as a leader of tomorrow. There are many opportunities to become successful and to be an exceptional leader. I had an opportunity to make things come true at SAIT. I was encouraged to be a maker, who can make things happen.”



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A SAIT original: Chris Raghubar

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From east to west and back again, the construction grad has learned a lot

Many people who grow up in Eastern Canada consider moving out west, lured by the talk of great jobs and even better salaries.

Chris Raghubar, however, was pulled for another reason; the lure of Alberta held the promise of receiving a great education.

Having grown up just outside of Toronto in Oakville, Ont., Raghubar was interested in a change of scenery and liked the idea of living close to the mountains. That's why for him, Calgary and SAIT seemed like an ideal choice.

Both the bachelor of science in construction project management (B.Sc. CPM) as well as SAIT's recent campus expansion solidified his decision to move westward.

"I've always been interested in the built world and was intrigued by the idea of learning both the science and management aspects of construction projects," says Raghubar.

He says this program at SAIT has already opened doors, and credits his time there for guiding him to his next educational journey: a masters of applied science in building science at Ryerson University in Toronto.

A SAIT milestone

He is the B.Sc. CPM program's first graduate to advance to post-graduate studies in the field — a milestone SAIT is proud of. It's also a fitting achievement as SAIT celebrates its centennial, looking back on 100 years of similar success stories that demonstrate its reputation for being a window to opportunity.

By enrolling at Ryerson, Raghubar hopes to pursue a career minimizing the environmental impact of the built world through energy- and resource-efficient designs. He'll head into his new program with a solid foundation of knowledge acquired at SAIT.

Mentorship momentum

Raghubar says his academic success was due to the mentorship he received during an internship with SAIT's Applied Research and Innovation Services (ARIS) department under the supervision of Dr. Azzeddine Oudjehane.

"Azzeddine took me under his wing and truly acted as a mentor to me for the duration of my internship and my remaining time in the program," says Raghubar. "It is because of the research we conducted and the terrific experience of working under Azzeddine that I am pursuing an academic career. I truly view Azzeddine as a mentor and thank him for his support and dedication." As a part of Raghubar's internship, he and Oudjehane were tasked with preparing a waste-management best practices plan for the demolition of a 10-storey precast building located in downtown Calgary.

Demolition decision

"We took an environmentally focused approach, exploring the Design for Disassembly strategy," explains Raghubar. Together, they determined the economic and environmental impacts of conventional demolition (mechanical breakdown of the building, producing mixed waste), versus selective demolition (systematic disassembly of the building, producing segregated waste and salvaged components).

They presented their findings at Decon '16 in Raleigh, N.C., hosted by the Building Materials Reuse Council, as well as the 2016 SAVE Value Summit in Niagara Falls, Ont. Now that he's honed both tutoring and research skills at SAIT, Raghubar has become more interested in pursuing a lasting academic career. "I found that tutoring my peers provided an immense amount of fulfillment, so teaching would be my ideal choice," he says. "However, I like the idea of a career that lets me pursue my own interests and satisfy my curiosity, so research would be a close second."

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